The Women's Missionary Magazine

of The United Presbyterian Church

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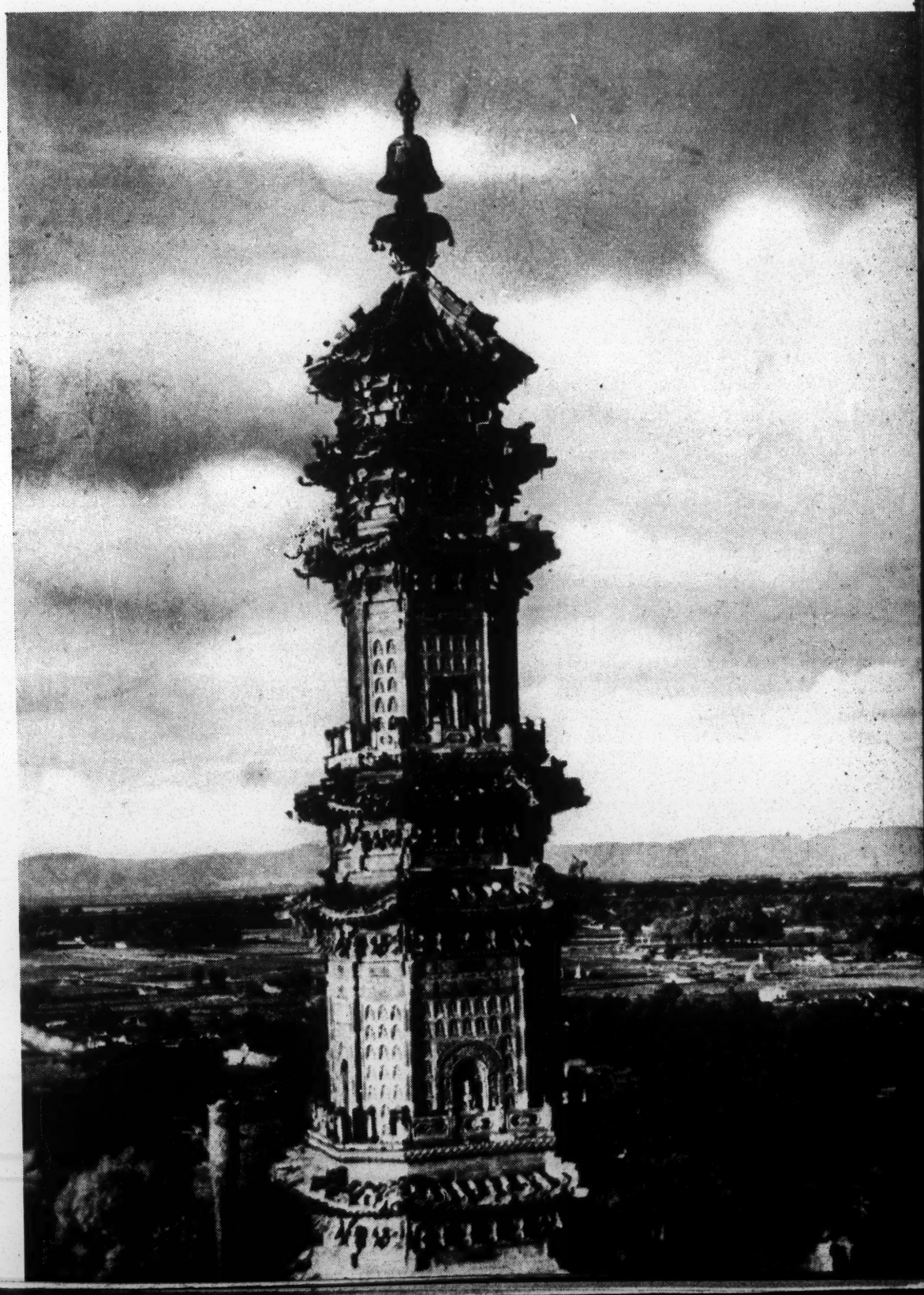

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The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

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The Commission

Apostles of the living Christ, go forth
Let love compel.
Go, and in mighty power proclaim His worth
O'er every region of the dead cold earth
His glory tell.

Tell how He lived and toiled and wept below;
Tell all His love.
Tell the dread wonders of His awful woe
Tell how He fought our fight and smote out foe
And rose above.

Tell how in weaknes He was crucified
But rose in power.
Went up on high accepted, glorified,
News of His victory spread far and wide
From hour to hour.

Tell how His kingdom shall through ages stand
And never cease.
All people owning Him in every land
All nations bowing to His high command
Great Prince of Peace!

Selected

"DR. IDA: INDIA"

Dr. Ida Scudder of Vellore, India. Perhaps the best known woman physician in all the missionary world.

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXI APRIL 1948 No. 8

W. G. M. S. Outreach

A Friendly Outreach

FOR MORE than two years the Reformed Church in America and the United Presbyterian Church of North America have been meeting in friendly conferences discussing the matter of church union. The decisions of official bodies and appointed committees have revealed the closeness of these two denominations.

Those who recall the persecutions of the church in Holland and those who recall the names of their ancestors engraved on the Martyrs' Monument in Greyfriars Churchyard in Scotland, realize that we are all children of men and women who counted their faith in Christ more precious than life itself.

Through the years these two churches have held steadfastly to the things that are vital in the Christian faith—the Bible as the inspired Word of God, the Trinity—Father, Son and Holy Spirit; the atonement made for sin by the sacrificial death of Christ the eternal Son of God, as the only way of salvation. Both these churches have believed deeply and sincerely in Christ's plan for His church—the spreading of the good news of salvation to all peoples.

In this issue we present, with pleasure, the missionary work of the sister denomination. Our minds are stretched as we try to envision a united church with such an outrecah as to include these new areas in our thinking and plans and prayers.

No happier company of women could have been found than the representative groups that met in Pittsburgh in October to discuss the work committed to the women of the two bodies. The fellowship was superb. The small differences in methods of work seemed insignificant as they envisioned the larger maps, the wider work, the increased knowledge and the multiplied prayers of these two important departments of work.

Coming to know each other they found unity of spirit; they were just alike in their great vision of world evangelism.

Extending The Kingdom In China And Japan

By MISS FLORENCE GORDON*, New York, N. Y.

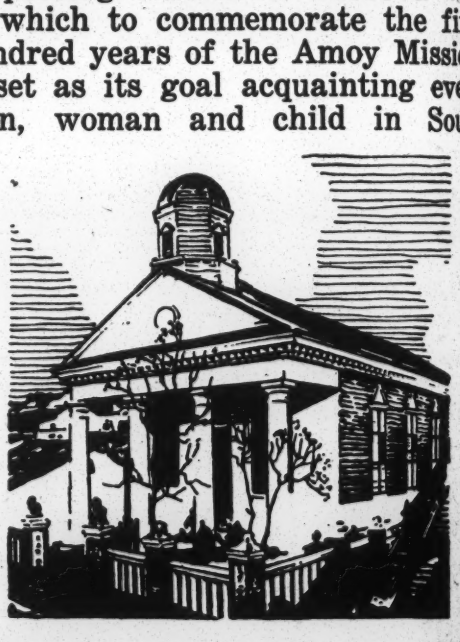
THIS March, the oldest Protestant church in China, Sin-koe-a, the First Church of Amoy, celebrated its *one hundred and seventh year* as an organization and the one hundredth anniversary of the erection of its first church building. There were only two converts at that time, men of seventy, but the pioneer missionaries of the Reformed Church in America who founded the Amoy Mission had the faith and vision to build a church large enough to seat several hundred people.

Today that church is filled several times over each Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Lim Jin-gi, reports a membership of 350, an active Sunday School and Youth Fellowship group, prayer meetings, Sunday School and reading classes for illiterates and a daily kindergarten as part of the church's activities.

The growth of this and other Christian churches in South Fukien has been called "the miracle of a century." The Rev. David Abeel entered Amoy, "The Elegant Gate," six months before it was opened to foreigners by the Treaty of Nanking in 1842, there to found the Amoy Mission, the oldest mission of the Reformed Church. He was followed in 1844 by the Rev. Elihu Doty and the Rev. William J. Pohlman and in 1847 by the Rev. J. V. N. Talmage. It was Mr. Pohlman who baptized those first two old men, and built that first Protestant church building in all China.

The Reformed Church in America is proud of these pioneers and proud also that from the first they built toward an indigenous, self-governing Chinese Church. Working in complete cooperation with two groups which entered South Fukien shortly after the Amoy Mission was started, the London Missionary Society and the English Presbyterians, the Amoy Mission became a part of a United Church of South Fukien. This was the precursor of the Church of Christ in China, which by the time of the Amoy Centenary drew together fifteen denominations and had a membership of over 120,000.

The glory of the Church in South Fukien is that it is self-propagating, self-governing and increasingly self-supporting. When it chose a way in which to commemorate the first hundred years of the Amoy Mission, it set as its goal acquainting every man, woman and child in South Fukien with the Gospel message through house-to-house visitation. This was carried out with remarkable fidelity and persistence, although the Sino-Japanese war conditions prevented complete success. The Church is a missionary Church,



The Sin-Koa-a Church Amoy, China (Oldest Protestant Church Building in all China).

Miss Gordon is editorial assistant of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and correspondent to the "Church Herald" for the Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church in America.

having assumed certain responsibilities as its home mission tasks, and "spying out the land" from time to time in surveys to note strategic opportunities for outreach and advance.

Through the years, the Amoy Mission has carried on a full program of evangelistic, educational and medical work in South Fukien. Placing its emphasis always on the training of Chinese leaders, the Mission is now gladly decreasing as the Church increases, and the final great forward step is about to be taken, when every department of work, including the location and assignment of missionaries, is put directly under the Church of Christ in China. At the request of their Chinese colleagues, the missionaries continue to stand at their side, advising and assisting.

During the Second World War, a large part of the missionary personnel was evacuated to the United States. Several families endured the hardship of having some members in Occupied China and others only thirty miles away in Free China, without any means of communication between them. Now practically the entire roster of missionaries is back in China; several recruits have been added and some appointed candidates are preparing in this country for that field of service.

There are some thirty men and women in the Amoy Mission, doing every type of work. There is not room to mention all, and singling out some must not be construed as ignoring others, but it will serve to indicate the varied lines of service. Dr. Frank Eckerson, in China since 1903, stayed there throughout the war. A beloved evangelist, he experimented with all sorts of "ersatz" when war shortages in food and fuel struck his beloved Chinese friends. Miss Katherine Green, soon to retire, has given a lifetime of service to a channel for evangelism whose worth has only recently been generally recognized, that of Christian literature. Dr. Henry A. Poppen, now on the faculty of Talmage College and the Theological Seminary at Changchow, pioneered in newspaper evangelism, and did yeoman service as relief director when the Japanese occupied Amoy and thousands of refugees crowded over into Kulangsu. Dr. C. H. Holleman has patiently rebuilt and refurnished Hope and Wilhelmina Hospital. Miss Edna Beekman and Miss Tena Holkeboer have raised up as it were their own successors on the staffs of the girls' primary and middle schools in Kulangsu.

These are veteran missionaries, oldest in length of service in China. At the other end of the column, among the recent recruits, Demarest Romaine is using his engineering training to reconstruct bomb-damaged buildings and Gordon Van Wyk is teaching in Fukien Christian University, an interdenominational institution. When Dr. Jack Hill offered himself for medical service in China, it meant that his wife, Jeann Veenschoten Hill, returned to the land in which she was born, the first daughter of Amoy missionaries herself to become an Amoy missionary. The Hills and their two babies landed exactly thirty years to the day after Mrs. Hill's parents. When Dr. Donald Bosch and Mrs. Bosch go out to China, after the doctor has completed special surgical preparation, he will be the first son of Amoy missionaries to go to the field in which his parents served. Truly, the heralds of Christ go "forward in unbroken line."

JAPAN

The Reformed Church, one of the first communions to send missionaries to China, was also among the first to send them to Japan. Japan was opened to missionaries in 1858, five years after Admiral Perry's visit opened the land to American residence and trade. That very year, the Rev. S. E. Brown and the Rev.

Guido F. Verbeck settled respectively in Yokohama and Nagasaki, founding the Japan Mission in 1859. Verbeck, a Hollander by birth, served nearly forty years, and in that period became a national figure, preaching, lecturing, teaching in a theological seminary and in government schools, helping to organize the University of Tokyo and becoming a trusted friend and adviser to many high in official circles. In 1866 *he baptized the first two Protestant Christian converts in Japan,* Wasaka Murata, one of the governors of state, and his brother. Wasaka Murata had come across a copy of the New Testament dropped overboard in Nagasaki Bay from one of Admiral Perry's ships, had had it translated and corresponded with Dr. Verbeck for several years regarding its teachings.

Since that day, the Reformed Church in America has carried on evangelistic and educational work in Japan. *It founded the oldest school for girls in Japan, Ferris Seminary* at Yokohama. It has cooperated with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. in maintaining Sturges Seminary for girls in Shimonoseki and Meiji Gakuin for boys in Tokyo. *All three institutions are operating today, with large enrollments.*

During the war, all Reformed Church missionaries to Japan were withdrawn, except Miss Sarah Couch, an aged saint who had gone out there in 1892 and felt she wished to die there. She did die there, after internment in a concentration camp where her Christian courage, patience and sweetness left their mark.

Today the Reformed Church is one of a group of over a dozen American church bodies which have pooled their resources and act as a unit in their missionary approach to Japan. They constitute the Inter-Board Committee of Christian Work in Japan and work through a corresponding group in the Church of Christ in Japan. Missionaries are sent out only on request of the Japanese Christians and assigned to service there according to their best wisdom. The Reformed Church today has five representatives in Japan—the Misses Helen Zander and C. Janet Oltmans, who teach in Ferris Seminary, Miss Florence Walvoord, a member of the Sturges Seminary faculty, Miss Jeanne Noordhoff, a teacher at Miss Michi Kawai's school, and the Rev. John De Maagd, evangelistic worker, who had to leave his family behind him in the United States because missionary children cannot yet be assured suitable living conditions and medical care in Japan.

The two post-war visits of Dr. Luman J. Shafer have served to keep the Reformed Church in close touch with developments in Japan. Dr. and Mrs. Shafer were themselves missionaries to Japan for many years—Dr. Shafer was principal of Ferris Seminary in the days before Japanese principalships — and his close acquaintance with the people and country has been of inestimable help not only to his own Reformed Church but also to the other communions working in Japan. He is a leader now in the interdenominational approach to Japan, the first instance where different communions not only confer but actually administer their mission work together.

We have talked too much of mere morality—national morality; we must press forward into religion, the salvation of Jesus Christ. Christ taught "Your righteousness must be greater than that of the Pharisees," and His meaning was that we must have religion rather than mere morality. Christ's standard is the one we must attain to now. From an address by *Miss Michi Kawai.*

Extending The Kingdom In India And Arabia

By MISS FLORENCE GORDON, New York, N. Y.

MR. F. M. POTTER of the Reformed Church witnessed a moving scene recently in South India. *A whole village came to Christ; three hundred and four men, women and children were baptized* in one day by five pastors, Indians and missionaries. There had been long months of training but entering the new life is a step they like to take together.

That has been the characteristic method of advance in the Arcot Mission. The missionaries rejoiced when in 1860 the first outcaste village asked for Christian nurture. A catechist and school teacher were assigned to prepare them. The same procedure was followed as more villages expressed a similar desire and eventually a group of such villages became a "pastorate" in charge of an ordained pastor. The Christian community in Arcot is organized in that way today, being divided into a number of "circles", each with one or more pastorates.

The Amoy Mission is the Reformed Church's oldest mission; the Arcot Mission in Madras Presidency is second. It was formally *organized in* 1853 by two sons of *Dr. John Scudder, the first medical missionary to go out from America to any foreign land.* Dr. John Scudder went out to Ceylon in 1819 under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational) through which the Reformed Church at that time carried on its foreign work. It was 1833 before missionaries from lands other than Great Britain were allowed to enter India. In 1836 Dr. Scudder and another missionary started a mission of the American Board at Madras. When his two sons organized the Arcot Mission he was present as a corresponding member. Eventually his five other sons and his two other daughters all became members also of the Arcot Mission. Several of the men, like Dr. John Scudder, were both ministers and doctors.

Dr. John Scudder's granddaughter, Ida, became probably the most famous of all the long line of missionary Scudders. A letter addressed to her simply as "Dr. Ida: India", reached her safely in that land of 388,000,000 people. The institution she founded thirty years ago, Vellore Christian Medical College, now co-educational, has today the support of some forty missionary bodies in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland and Australia.

There have been Scudders on the foreign field, mostly in India, from Dr. John Scudder's day to this. Their combined terms of service long ago totalled over a thousand years. A visitor to India heard the Scudder name so often that he asked, "What are these Scudders—a hill tribe?"

The Reformed Church has always worked toward an indigenous Church in India and more and more the functions of the Mission have been turned over to the Indian Church. The denomination also pioneered in the cause of church union. It formed a part of the first merger, the South India United Church, and now is part of the larger union, the Church of South India which includes Anglican, Methodist, Reformed, Congregational and Presbyterian elements. Dr. Potter was present when this significant union was consummated last September.

The medical work of the Arcot Mission has been outstanding. Scudder Memorial Hospital at Ranipet now is in charge of an Indian physi-

cian, Dr. Julius Savarirayan, assisted by Dr. Galen Scudder. Miss Wilhelmina Noordyk of this hospital has helped to raise nursing standards throughout India. Dr. Louisa Hart, now retired, was one of the founders of a great union tuberculosis sanatorium near Madanapalle. Dr. Margaret Rottschaefer lives in a tent in an outlying district; touring into the surrounding villages, she holds roadside clinics for thousands of patients who could not be reached in other ways. Many of them are lepers.

The educational work of the Arcot Mission has been no less outstanding. Besides schools and colleges of the regular academic pattern, it has several specialized institutions, Katpadi Agricultural Institute, which for twenty-five years has blazed trails in preparing leaders for rural work, Katpadi Industrial Institute, where boys are taught wood working, motor mechanics and similar branches, and the Women's Industrial Institute at Palmaner, where village girls can learn domestic science, child welfare, needlecraft, dairy farming and beekeeping. Agricultural Missions, Inc., gives these schools high ratings. Ninety per cent of India's millions live in villages and trained leadership for rural reconstruction is acutely needed.

Unusual institutions under the Arcot missionaries include the *ashram* at Vellore, directed by Mrs. Henry Honegger, an Indian type of spiritual center with definitely Christian ideals, and *Jothy Niluyam,* "Abode of Light," the rural social settlement conducted in an isolated village, Muttatheor, with Indian helpers, by Miss Charlotte Wyckoff, the only white woman for miles around.

There are over forty missionaries today in the Arcot Mission. Most of them are in the Telugu language area but some among Tamil-speaking people.

ARABIA

The youngest mission of the Reformed Church is the Arabian Mission, incorporated in 1891. One of the two founders was Dr. Samuel Zwemer, noted author and authority on Moslem work. From the first the object of the Mission was to occupy the interior of Arabia. While the regular mission stations still cluster along the sea coast, the faithful work of devoted missionaries begins to show and penetration of the interior

Dr. Paul Harrison in Mason Memorial Hospital, Bahrain, Persian Gulf, Arabia.

grows slowly more possible. Today the doctors and nurses, even the evangelists, are welcomed in Saudi Arabia by King Ibn Saoud, and recently the Arabs in Qatar themselves built a hospital according to specifications given them some years ago when the mission doctors made a medical tour there. Medical work under men like Drs. Paul Harrison, Harold Storm and Wells Thoms has proved a spearhead and has won many friends. Nurses like Mrs. G. Van Peursem and Miss Cornelia Dalenberg have been invaluable with the Arab women. The educators have done their part, too. Dr. John Van Ess, who founded the Basrah Boys' School, has trained many of the leading Arabs of today. The Mission gave Arab girls a chance for an education, too, through its club work and its girls' schools. The Reformed Church shares also with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Evangelical and Reformed Church in the United Mission in Mesopotamia, which has a girls' school at Baghdad.

When Paul Harrison was a student at Johns Hopkins, he told Dr. Zwemer, "if you can convince me that Arabia is the hardest field in the world, that is where I shall go." Dr. Zwemer gave three reasons which he felt made it indeed the most difficult field, the climate, the language and Muslim fanaticism. Work has been difficult in Arabia, and even today the organized work one can point to is small compared with that on other fields, but the impact of Christian consecration has been made and we know that God fashions all hearts alike. Slowly but surely the missionaries are winning their way into the hearts of the Arab people.

Now the Reformed Church has the beginnings of work in Africa, but that story is yours to tell, for the Reformed Church missionaries work in the established Mission of the United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Swart and Miss Wilma Kats are on the field and the Hoekstras are completing their preparation for service also in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. At this point, the two communions have linked hands to "extend the kingdom" in Africa.

Arab womn, in whatever country are burden bearers. These are Bedouin women, typical of all Arabs.

Extending The Kingdom In America

By MISS FLORENCE GORDON, New York, N. Y.

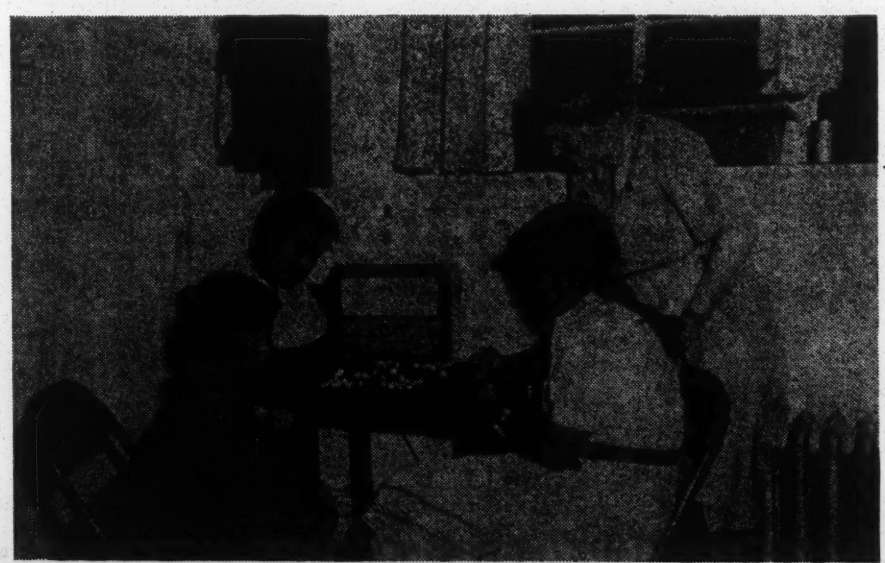
"AMERICA for Christ", has been the goal of the home missions work of the Reformed Church in America through the years, and is its goal today. For a communion of its size, the scope of its home missions work is wide and its steady strength impressive.

The men of the Church were organized for "domestic" missions as early as 1831. Undoubtedly from that day on the "fathers and brethren" had the support, the backing and the enthusiastic help of their good helpmates. But women of that day were not encouraged to court the public eye. It is amazing but true that it was not till half a century later, in 1882, that the Board of Domestic Missions drew the women, also, into the light by inviting them to organize for domestic missionary service.

The tasks at first allocated to the women were typically those of Martha and of Dorcas. They supplied furnishings, provided parsonages for missionary ministers, raised funds for student missionaries. They sent missionary boxes; they provided magazines and tracts. They do much of the same type of personal service today, but they have also carved out and now administer definite large pieces of work in specific fields, among the American Indians, "America's first families," in the Kentucky mountains, among fine early Americans locked into isolated "hollers" by the surrounding hills, among Japanese-Americans and other newcomers to our shores. Working increasingly now in cooperation with the men's Board, the Women's Board of Domestic Missions shares with it the responsibility for the state of Chiapas in southern Mexico, and in a new piece of work in a large housing project in Brooklyn.

Pioneering In Indian Evangelization

The Reformed Church was the first to begin work among the Indian people of this country. Johannes Megalopolensis, pastor at Renselaerswyck, now Albany, N. Y., not only served his Dutch constituency but went on preaching trips and pastoral ministries to the Indians round



Three Indian children playing a game. Teacher looking on.

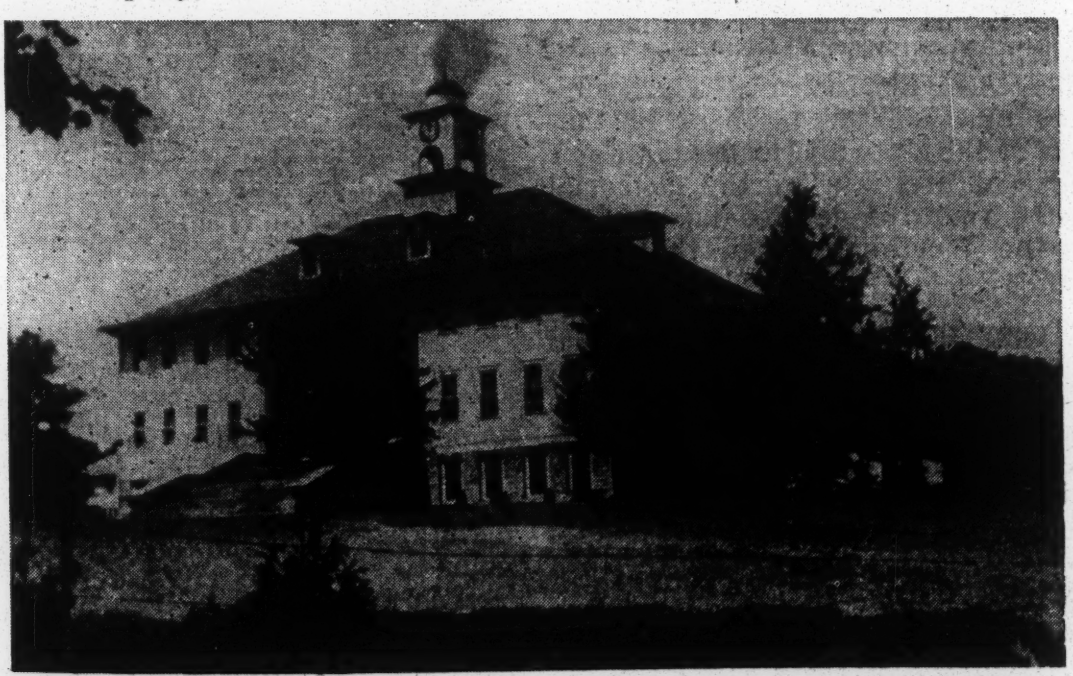
about. In 1816 the Dutch Reformed Church joined other groups in a society to "spread the Gospel among the Indians of North America."

The women of the Reformed Church, reaching out for channels of helpfulness beyond those originally assigned them, dreamed of starting a mission on the western plains but it was not until the Nineties that funds were available. Then the women's groups invited Frank Hall Wright, whose father was a Choctaw Indian and mother a former missionary to the Choctaws, to found the new work. The Rev. Mr. Wright, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, had worked among his own people untill attacked by tuberculosis. Ill as he was, he felt it a divine call. He established a church at Colony, Oklahoma, and founded the Comanche Indian Mission at Lawton in that state.

Today the Comanche Mission is headed by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert P. Chaat; Mr. Chaat, a product of the Mission, was the first Indian to be ordained a minister of the Reformed Church in America. There has been another since, the Rev. James Ottipoby, also a Comanche, the first American Indian commissioned as a chaplain in the U. S. army during World War II. There is an Indian, Jonah Washington, serving as assistant missionary at the Mescalero Mission in New Mexico, another of the Reformed Church's five Indian missions. It is plain that preparing Indian young folk to be leaders among their own people has been one of the guiding principles of the mission board. A number of young men and women from the seven tribes served by the Reformed Church are studying at the interdenominational Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona.

In the summer of 1914, mission work was started among the Jicarilla Apache Indians at Dulce, New Mexico. These Indians were a dying tribe — poverty, neglect and tuberculosis took their terrible toll. The missionaries and the government worked out a plan for spiritual, economic and health betterment, which has now transformed the entire tribe. The newest piece of Indian mission work was begun in 1934 among the Omaha Indians at Macy, Nebraska.

The many-sided service rendered to the American Indians at the five



The Academic Building. Lincoln Hall at Annville Institute, Annville, Kentucky

stations is indicated in the functions of the missionaries as listed in the directory: community worker, girls' worker, boys' worker, interpreter, librarian. At Winnebago, Nebraska, one feature is a "shelter" or home for children from families temporarily or permanently unable to give them proper care.

The churches at the mission stations maintain all the regular church activities and organizations, under the direction of the missionaries and consistories made up of consecrated Christian Indians.

Penetrating The Mountains

At the turn of the century, two dauntless women missionaries of the Reformed Church penetrated into Jackson County, Kentucky, on mule back, and settled in a log cabin at McKee, the county seat. From it they rode far into the hills, teaching the three R's, giving simple medical aid and the rudiments of public health instruction, and spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ. A school was started, and a church. There was a call to minister also to the community at Gray Hawk, six miles away. That was answered in terms of a church, a hospital and a school. Then, in 1909, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Worthington began work at Annville. Annville Institute, which supplies most of the teachers in that part of the state and leaders in other walks of life, is a worthy memorial to the years of devoted labor given by the Worthingtons to that community.

Today the Reformed Church Mission in Kentucky has some thirty missionaries. There are four ministers who direct the spiritual life of the three main centers and the many outlying districts in which church schools and leaders' training centers are maintained, places with such revealing names as Hickory Flat, Pigeon Roost, Clover Bottom, Sand Springs. At Reformed Church initiative, the seventy-two public schools in the county introduced Bible classes and their missionaries travel from school to school to participate in the instruction. The children wait eagerly for their weekly Bible hour.

Annville Institute runs a farm and a dairy. The boys and girls there receive a combination of academic and vocational training which fits them for wholesome, helpful lives in the communities to which they return after graduation.

The mission sponsors a rich recreational program also, of music, folk songs, games and physical education. "Complete living for the mountain people" is the motto of the Kentucky Mission.

Ministering To Foreign Born

Two centers in New York, the Japanese Christian Institute and the Japanese Christian Association, serve *issei,* Japanese-born residents in the United States, and the larger number of *nisei,* Americans of Japanese ancestory. Both centers are under the direction of Japanese missionaries. All phases of church life and social service are carried on. The young people of the Japanese Christian Association are now raising funds to employ a young people's worker. During the war, these two organizations gave invaluable help to scores of young *nisei* in the armed services, who were passing through New York, and to many young men and women released from the relocation centers to take positions in the metropolis. The fruit of these labors will show for many years to come.

Both men's and women's boards of domestic missions have workers among the Italians, in such cities as Brooklyn, Newburgh, Newark, Hackensack and Chicago; the men's board maintains some Hungarian work, helps to support a Chinese church in Sacramento, and has a large, influential school for Negro boys and girls in Brewton, Alabama. Both

(Continued on Page 507)

Worship Service

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, West Virginia

THEME FOR THE YEAR:
"THE ABUNDANT LIFE"

"I AM COME THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE . . . MORE ABUNDANTLY."

THE FAITHFUL LIFE

CALL TO WORSHIP: *Psalm* 100, in unison B.S.H. No. 95: 1,2

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 25: 14-30

LEADER: In this passage of scripture, we learn that Christ made faithfulness the basis of reward in His story of the talents. We have been singing also of the faithfulness of our God. If He is faithful, should not the servant be found faithful, too? To each of us, God has given some responsibility in His Kingdom. As in the parable the gifts or responsibilities given differed, the results differed, so it is with us. It may be that we have been entrusted with some small thing, or we may have had two or five or ten talents committed to our care. Regardless of our commission, we are exhorted to be faithful. Perhaps the only gift we have is that of being faithful—faithful in the "appointed means of grace." Whatever our talent, if we use it prayerfully, it will be blessed of God and we shall find favor in His sight. Many of us have permitted our talents to become rusty with disuse and we think someone else should teach that adolescent class, or play the piano in prayer meeting, or sing in the choir. But let us never forget that Christ taught that if we do not use what we are given, it will be taken from us. Our talents are blessed and multiplied when we use them in the service of the Master. As we seek to serve Christ faithfully, we find that our opportunities for service are also multiplied. These are given to us according to our abilities, our gifts. God will never call us to do a piece of work for Him for which we may feel we are in no way fitted, without supplying our every need for performing that task. He alone is the judge of what we are able to do. We are to be found faithful in the study of His Word, in prayer, in worship, in service, in sharing our incomes. While the gifts and accomplishments of the servants in the parable differed, the commendation was the same for those found faithful: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." You will recall the story of Gabriel questioning Jesus on His plan for the redemption of men. Jesus replied, "I have told my disciples the story of salvation. They will tell others." "But what if Thy friends fail Thee? What if they are too busy with their own labors and forget to tell others?" "I have no other plan. I am counting on them." He is counting on us to be faithful in telling the Gospel story, in the fellowship of prayer, worship, study, and giving for the spread of His Kingdom. As we seek to follow Him faithfully, we will hear the mournful discouraging cries of those along the sidelines of life, telling us to leave the work to others, we have enough else to do. As we take up our daily walk with Christ, heed not their voices but listen to Him as He says, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

PRAYER: Keep us steady, O Father, amidst the temptations of life, that we may prove to be good and faithful servants of Thine. May we not become weary in well doing. May all that we do be done as unto Thee, and be acceptable in Thy sight. Amen.

B.S.H. No. 154.

News From Afar

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

VISITING IN AN EGYPTIAN VILLAGE

During Christmas vacation another short-termer and I were invited by one of our advanced students to spend a night and a day at her home in a village not far from Assiut. We took a train for a half hour's ride and were met at the station by Tehanie and her brother and taken by car to their village at the edge of the desert. The narrow road wound through the fields which looked beautiful with the new green crops of beans, wheat, alfalfa and flax growing on the carefully tended patches of land. Often our car had to wait for the slow moving camels and donkeys to pass. Little flocks of goats and sheep grazed along the roadside, herded by the children so they would not eat the precious crops as there are no fences around the fields. Sometimes we would see a water buffalo straining at the rope to which he was tied to get at the green alfalfa just beyond his reach.

After riding for about an hour and enjoying the sights, but not the rough roads, we arrived in the village. Usually a village means a small place but that is not true of Egypt. This one had 10,000 people living in it and even larger places are called villages.

We enjoyed a good dinner of Egyptian food and directly after that we were taken out to the hills bordering the Nile Valley to see the place where a king of ancient Egypt had lived. In a car the size of an ordinary taxi there were eighteen people, nine on the inside and nine on the outside. We held our breath for fear the tires would give out as we drove over the rocks and stones of the desert. There were three soldiers with us and four others also carried guns as sometimes the old caves and tombs in these hills harbor robbers and thieves. One of those carrying guns was a boy about fourteen who had been kidnapped a month before this and held four days for ransom. He showed us a room where he had spent part of that time. Tehanie's brothers and their pastor also carried guns. They had given information to the police which led to the arrest of four of the kidnappers. Now they had permission to carry guns as a measure of protection against possible revenge being taken against them. So the boy carries his to school with him and the pastor has his by his side even when he goes to church.

In the hillside we walked through a great many rooms hollowed out of solid rock. Even the king's bed was a hollowed out place and it didn't look as if it had ever been very comfortable.

When we got back we were taken about to see various aspects of village life. The women were preparing special food for their feast, as they call Christmas Day in this land. Bread, as everywhere, is an impor-

tant item of food and we watched the women kneading the dough and preparing little round loaves which were left standing in the sunshine for a while before being baked. Meat is also an important food—stuffed roast pigeon being the favorite kind. The Egyptian women also make many delicious kinds of cookies which they call "feast cakes."

We were wakened in the morning of the day before the feast by the wailing of village women on their way to the cemetery. They were taking food out to the family graves and were going to leave it there for the poor people who would gather it later in the day. As we were eating our breakfast the women came back. They were still wailing and chanting; one would chant something and the others would answer her. As the people become educated they drop such customs. All of the women whom we saw on the streets were dressed in long, loose black garments. Tehanie and her sisters dress as we do because they have been away to school and have learned different customs. Their mother was a former pupil of our school but was taken out at the age of thirteen to be married. She wants her daughters to live their own lives and not have to do as she did. So gradually education is reaching out into the villages and bringing about progress.

We were sorry when the time came for us to say good-bye to Tehanie's family and drive to the station. We had enjoyed the very fine hospitality of an Egyptian home and had received from them a lesson in kindness and generosity.

Marie Hjelle.

EGYPT

A VISIT TO THE P. M. I.

Would you like to visit the P.M.I. (American Mission School for Girls in Assiut, Egypt) today? You'll have to get up early in the morning if you do. Classes begin as early as 7:40 and these days in December and January when it is dark so long, girls are frequently late. Even I find it difficult to get there on time and I have only to go from one building to another—a distance of about 15 yards. And be sure to wear warm clothes. Did anyone ever tell you it is cold in Egypt? There is no heat in the building at all but the sun will shine and when we are in a sunny room, it's fine—but not all classes can be in sunny rooms so prepare to be cold.

Are you wondering what all these little suitcases are that girls are carrying around? In those they have their books. No one leaves a book in her desk over night even though she has a desk very similar to the one you have. Why? Anything left in her desk has a habit of disappearing—so each girl takes all her books home at night and brings them back the next morning.

If you haven't had an early class, then the school day really begins with Chapel. Since this is Monday, the black song books are in the seats and we sing in Arabic. Had you come on Tuesday or Thursday we would be using the Psalter Hymnal and sing in English. The girls love to sing — whether Arabic or English, but you notice that everyone sings the melody. Since the Oriental harmony of music is different from ours they do not easily pick up harmony of soprano and alto that we hear and use so much.

While you are sitting in the back row with me and my Bible class, I'm sure you would be struck with the predominance of black — black hair. And were you on the platform you would see an accompanying dark complexion—or tan like you try to get by working or sitting in the sun for hours at a time. Not everyone has black hair. One girl has red hair —very unusual, and two or three others are light enough to be almost blond. Also every one is dressed alike as the school uniform is white blouse with navy blue skirt and coat.

As the girls pass each other on the

playground, what do you hear? English. From the big girls it should be all English as one of the rules is that only English is spoken on the school ground. We know that that is hard when Arabic is their own language, but we know too that the rule makes for students with good English vocabularies and familiarity with the language because they use it. Do you think that you could speak a language from 7:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon—not English?

When the teacher enters the classroom all the girls stand. They stand to recite and again when she leaves. Rather disconcerting at first, but you get used to it.

Very shortly after Chapel each class studies Bible every day in the week. By the time they have finished school they are well-acquainted with the Bible in both Arabic and English and have memorized many passages. We know that the things we study most or practice most often are the things we learn and remember, and we want our girls to learn how to live in accordance with the rules of Jesus Christ as found in the Bible.

In many ways our school is just like yours. I hope you have enjoyed the visit and will drop in again sometime.

Mary Lybrook.

Sudan

Mrs. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

A CALL FROM A VILLAGE

By MISS MARGUERITE McCLENNAN
Khartoum, North Sudan

A few weeks ago we were surprised to receive a petition from a village ten miles from here asking us to open a school. There are no Christians living there, but one of our servants comes from there, and several girls in that village who have been in this school at one time or another. Also one of our former pupils, one of whom we were not at all proud, conducted a private school there for a time. The request for a girls' school was accompanied by a promise to stand all expenses. Establishing a school entails considerable red tape, furthermore we knew that the government is opening a girls' school so we were a bit cautious. But from the request has come an arrangement for us to take a group of teachers out two afternoons a week ot teach reading and sewing to a group of sixty-four young women between the ages of 13 and 22. We shall give a Bible lesson, give beginning reading to those who have had no education, and more advanced to others. We are thrilled with the opportunity. Perhaps it came to us because Miss Turk and I had yearned over the place when we went out one day to visit our servant when he was ill. You asked how we contact the people. This opening was absolutely unsolicited, and we feel that the Lord is the One who made it.

Many of the people of the Sudan live as does our servant in that village. It has none of the conveniences of civilization and he lives in a little mud room with no door, but with a few thorn branches stood up about. When we visited him he was lying on the native bed with its framework of wood and mattress of woven rope out in the shade in front of his little hut. His family consists of an attractive young wife, a small son and daughter, and three adopted children of a brother who won't take care of his own! About thirty people came while we were there to visit the sick and see the two strange white ladies who had appeared in a ramshackle Ford car, a borrowed one.

We supervise an agriculture school, among others. When I went out last week the boys were working in their cauliflower, tomato, and lettuce

patches. This school is in a rural district five miles from Khartoum. We have an elementary boys' school where four years training, (and excellent training it is, for we have good teachers) are given in the three R's, also elementary agrculture, including practical work. We also have a girls' school there conducted much as a country school is at home, and we have teaching in the homes two days a week. There is much more.

Pakistan

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

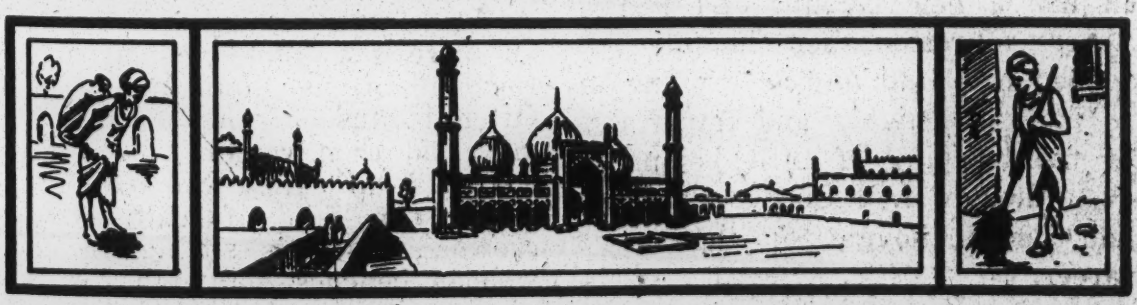
WITNESSING IN THE ELLIOTT DISPENSARY OF PATHANKOT

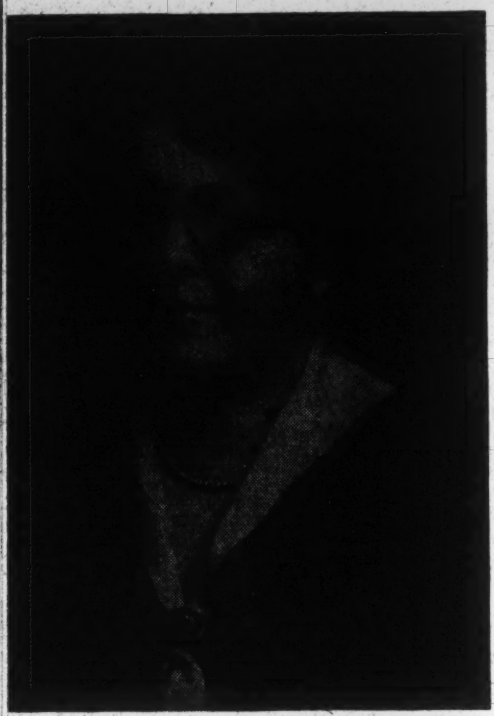
By MISS JANE LAMONT

The Elliott Dispensary has been serving the women and children of Panthankot City and vicinity since 1913. In the beginning of June when the annual report was made, it was interesting to know that 10,518 treatments had been given to patients. That number also told us how many women and children heard a Bible lesson before they were treated. Throughout the morning one group after another sit with the Bible Teacher while she explains a portion of God's Word, as they await their turn to see the doctor. While I was home on furlough the Bible Teacher, who had served at the dispensary for a number of years, was called Home to her reward. The other afternoon her daughter called. As we had tea she told us how their old neighbors come to visit them in their new home and relate stories of her mother's influence and teaching.

When the communal trouble was very tense in the city, a young Hindu man visited them and said "I remember so many things your mother read from your Holy Book. That there would be wars and rumors of wars, earthquakes, famines, love would grow cold between members of families, neighbors would not trust each other. These things are happening to us today. Your mother would pause and say 'The time draweth near'. Many times I was present in your home when devotions were said, your mother would read and then all would bow in quietness and God's blessing was sought. I cannot remember what she said at prayer time, but in these days with all the unrest about us, I get the members of my family together before we go to our rest and we all sit quiet with our heads bowed, just as you did years ago. I don't know what to say, but after some time we get up and go to bed. I want you to know that after this quiet time all fear and anxiety is gone and we can sleep knowing that the God your mother loved and served is very near to us."

As this daughter told of this visit of the young Hindu, we were reminded of the words in Proverbs, "Her children and friends rise up and call her blessed. A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." Remember our Bible Teachers in your daily prayers, that they may be faithful and courageous in these days of unrest.





Miss Minnehaha Finney. Picture taken at the time she was having visions of the establishing of a Kindergarten Training School.

Kindergarten Schools In Egypt

By MISS MINNEHAHA FINNEY
Sterling, Kansas

Mrs. Katherine Graham Thompson, who started the first Kindergarten Training School in Egypt.

WE build the future on the feet of little children, whether in Europe or America or Egypt. Always, "A little child shall lead them."

My first year out of College, 1891, opened up to me the great possibilities and pleasure of teaching children when I was quite unexpectedly called to be a teacher of a Primary Room full of lovely little boys and girls in Red Oak Iowa Public Schools. It was my good fortune that across the hall there was another division of the Primary department taught by a very fine and experienced Primary teacher who took an interest in me, a new recruit, and I have never forgotten her happily extended help and advice, opening up to me the delights and importance of the teaching of little beginners, even though, I, a College graduate, had never thought of that as a career.

My Training For Service

In looking back over that one year, I recognize God's wise providence in giving me such an experience, for later when I went out to Egypt in 1894, my first piece of school work was a small school for Egyptian girls in Mansoura where two-thirds of the pupils were tiny tots, such as I had in Red Oak, Iowa. Even now I find myself exclaiming as I did then, "Oh! What a contrast!" I found nothing which would even hint at efficiency, first in the teacher, who, though a dear soul, did not have the least idea of how to teach little children, taking them one by one to teach them by rote, A, B, C, and because she had fifty or more she didn't get around to them all oftener than once a week. Often because of the absence some now and then wouldn't even get a chance at all. How well I remember that room full of tiny children crowded together, sitting on crude wooden benches, too high for their

little feet to reach the floor, and looking so dull and uninterested. How distressed I was because I saw no way to remedy matters very soon,

Some years later I was given charge of a Girls' School in Alexandria, located in the Moharrem Bey section of the city. I had a group of lovely girls in this school in the higher grades who were the delight of my heart. This school grew faster in numbers than the equipment could sustain and the meager appropriation could supply. As usual the tiny tots came in overflowing numbers and there being no room for them at all and no seats, thanks to the mild climate of Alexandria, they could stay most of the time out in the shady garden where rough wooden benches, the proper height for their little legs were arranged.

The children were given periods of lessons and periods of supervised play and games and because we did not have a sufficient number of teachers to take care of all these children I used my class of older girls to help out, calling them pupil teachers. In connection with their various English lessons I gave them lessons in Teacher Training in a systematic way and this prepared them to help out with the large number of small children which they loved to do and were eager volunteers for what they considered a delightful job. We had a little suitcase organ which we used to help in teaching the many songs and choruses which the pupil teachers had learned from time to time, marching songs, Bible songs, and hymns in both English and Arabic. The school out in the garden grew to be a very popular place and the parents were delighted with the accomplishments of their small children whom they sent to school to get out of the way. It became the talk of the neighborhood and more and more children kept coming.

Of course the pupil teachers had their own lessons to prepare and recite so we had to evolve a system of alternates from the bigger girls in the lower grades who were thrilled to survise the play and game periods of the small children which proved to be a happy arrangement all around. In course of time a teacher had to be hired for the older

Katherine Graham Thompson, her helper and the original Kindergarteners, Alexandria, Egypt.

girls of the Teacher-Training Class who were busy with their higher lessons in both English and Arabic in preparation for their High School graduation.

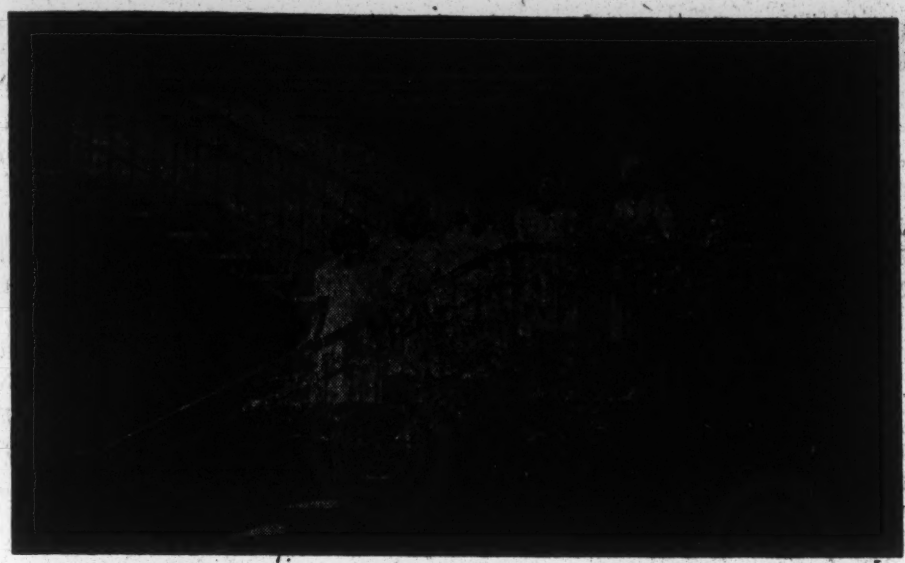
My Parents' Help

After the graduation exercises were over I had a summer furlough home at the request of my parents and of course, they were much interested in this story I have briefly told and soon found out my desire for little Kindergarten chairs and tables to replace the crude wooden benches. Then my dear parents! What did they do, but give me the money to buy five dozen Kindergarten chairs of three different sizes with the tables to go with them which I ordered from the School Supply place in Boston, taking them back with me to Egypt in time for the opening of school in the Fall. I yet can hear the gushes of admirations from the whole school and see the thrills of the tiny tots, each one sitting on her own little green chair. The Bible stories they so dearly loved and all their other lessons took on new interest.

A Specialist Comes To Train Teachers

The new building down town was soon to be ready for occupancy so we took up plans to move the Kindergarten there as soon as the building would be ready. With this in view I began to consider the possibility of getting a real Kindergarten teacher from America, so wrote to the Kindergarten Training School in Pittsburgh and had an immediate answer saying they had the very person who was willing to go to initiate the Kindergarten work in Alexandria. In three months time Miss Katherine Graham was on hands and proved to be the right person to put our Kindergarten Department on the map, and to train further the young women graduates, with several who came from other places, the fine art of being Kindergarten teachers. Not only did she conduct our local Kindergarten there in Alexandria, but at the end of her three-year term of service graduated a fine class of young women for special Kindergarten work. It was not long until Kindergartens became a regular department of our Mission Educational system. Even

Just resting a bit! Miss Ruth Williamson and some of her Kindergarteners at Tanta, Egypt.



Miss Ruth Williamson and the four graduates of the Kindergarten Training School, Tanta, Egypt.

the Government School System followed our lead in establishing Kindergarten Schools, and even our little green chairs became models for other schools. Egyptian craftsmen have learned the art of making them so that they can be found in most any well-equipped school, either Mission or Government.

I had asked Mrs. Katherine Graham Thompson to write some of her Memories of her three years in Egypt. She did as I asked but since I am rather limited as to space they cannot be used now but later I hope.

Miss Graham's Successors

Soon after Miss Graham left Egypt, the Women's Board sent out as one of their new missionaries, Miss Olive Mason, who had been trained in Kindergarten work and who took over in Alexandria, but Cupid with his darts made several attacks and she succumbed. For years she has had a happy home near London, England. Her sister, Miss Dora Mason came out to Egypt later and took over the Kindergarten work in Alexandria, but the P.M.I. in Assiut laid hands on her and she has been, and is doing fine work up there.

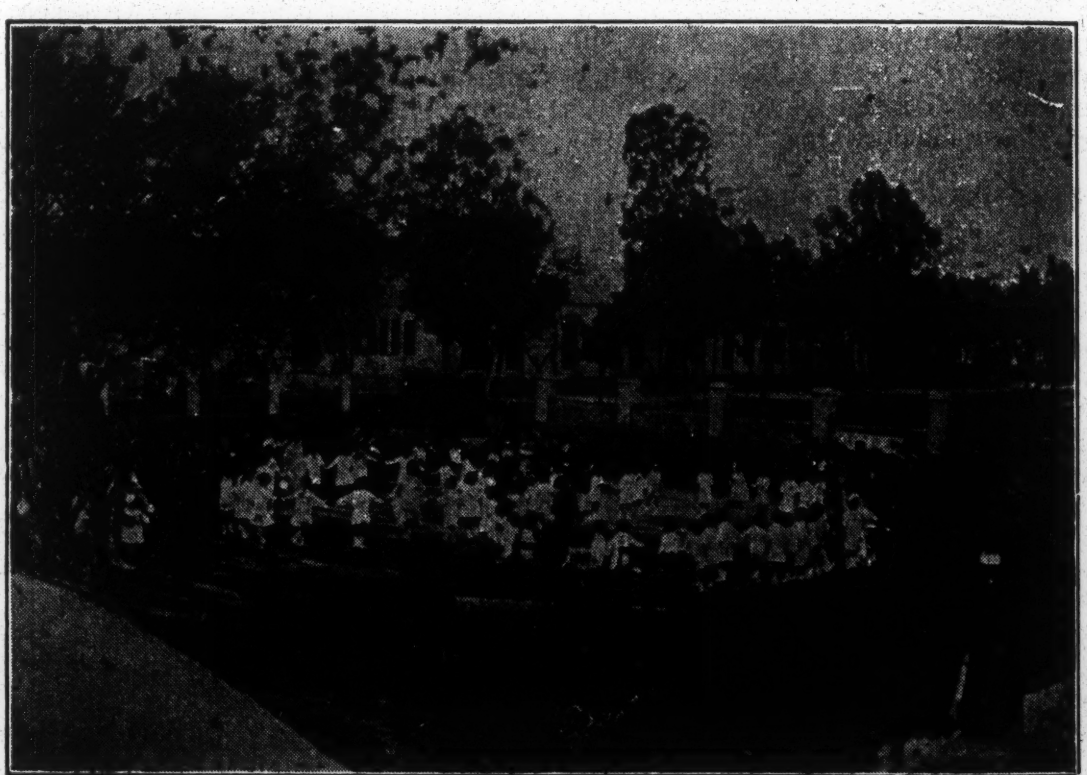
In 1924 Miss Ruth Williamson, another Kindergartner was appointed to work in Egypt. When the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School was dedicated in 1926, the Kindergarten Teachers' Training School from Alexandria was transferred to the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School for by this time applications from all over Egypt were coming in from young women who desired training as Kindergarten teachers so the boarding Department of the Tanta Girls' School was an asset which the Alexandria School did not have. For this reason the transfer was made. Miss Ruth Williamson has been in charge of the Tanta Kindergarten Training School for a good many years and has turned out a goodly number of well trained young Egyptian Kindergarten teachers.

The capable hands, cultivated minds, and warm hearts of Katherine Graham, Olive Mason, Dora Mason and Ruth Williamson have made Kindergarten work very popular among Egyptians and these women are known all over the land as the teachers who love little children. I am sure they will have many stars in their Heavenly Crowns. May God bless them richly as well as the lovely children to whom they have opened the doors of Christian education. Also the many Egyptian young women who have been trained as Kindergarten teachers have a large place in the hearts of all the dear children whom they have taught the Way of Life and I am sure they, too, are ex-

periencing God's richest blessing in their own lives of Christian service.

My Kindergarten Rosary.

I like to think back over the names of different children and name them one by one who were in the Alexandria Kindergarten when I was Superintendent of the School there. There was Galila Ibrahim, such an interesting child, the youngest and only daughter of one of the prominent members of our church in Alexandria. We all admit that Galila was very much spoiled. She had spent her babyhood days doing exactly as she pleased, so when her father brought her to school to enter the Kindergarten, not even a nice little green chair or anything else made up to her for her loss of freedom; she rebelled, till finally her youngest brother over in the Boys' School came and sat beside her for three days, but by that time she was so interested in the plays and games and songs and stories that everything else was forgotten. It was not long until she was the leader of the whole room full of children, then year after year till she graduated from the High School she was a leader, developing into a splendid young woman. I attended her wedding in the church, a year after she graduated and I still have the souvenir candy dish she gave me with her own hands. I have often visited her in her charming home in Alexandria and think of her as a fine example of what a Kindergarten School does for a bright and energetic child. There are many others I could name and reminisce about but I refrain. No wonder our Lord Jesus loved little children, for they are so sweet and loveable! God bless them!



May Day—Mary Clokey Porter, Schod, Tanta, Egypt

A Look Backward

By MISS MARGARET A. BELL

DURING college days I attended a Y.W.C.A. State Convention and there became a Student Volunteer. There was no Student Volunteer organization in our College at that time, but in our home congregation under the preaching of Dr. C. F. Crooks, the work of Kingdom service was always clearly emphasized. Ours was a Home Mission church with more Sabbath School pupils from homes outside the church than from homes of church members so there was plenty of opportunity for the exercise of any zeal one possessed. The time came for a change and in 1901 I sent in my application for Foreign Mission service. I was accepted and was sent to Egypt.

At that time we did not have have the benefit of the School of Oriental Studies. My first assignment was in Luxor, where I was supposed to give two hours daily to the teaching of English and five hours to Arabic study, three of which were to be spent with a teacher. The Arabic study was something of a struggle. Such teachers as we could get were unskilled in teaching foreigners and while they were able in classical Arabic—and I learned to read that—I had to pick out of them the words and sentences needed for conversation. The following summer changes occurred in other stations and Tanta school was left without a missionary. Because there was *no one else,* they sent me there though I had not been in Egypt a year. The same rules as to Arabic study were in force, but I soon found that two hours per day were not sufficient to manage a school in Egypt. I bought a second-hand bicycle in order to get to and from school in the shortest possible time. There were always crowds in the street, and someone would often call out: "Get out of the way; get out of the way for the foreign lady on the iron donkey!"

One of the privileges of the years in Tanta was the advice and fellowship of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt and our two lady doctors, Dr. Anna B. Watson and Dr. Carolyn Lawrence. Dr. Watson helped in the Sabbath School and I tried to teach a class of girls. I could blunder through the lesson in classical Arabic and then one of the pupils would tell it back to the class and me in colloquial. I think I learned more Arabic than the girls did Bible. Often on the street, if I were afoot, a man or a woman would plant himself directly in front of me and say: "Oh, wise woman, look at my eye. Haven't you drops to make it well?" A passer-by would come to my aid by saying: "She is not the doctor; she is the one who goes to the school." After my first furlough I was sent to Mansoura, where for a time I was associated in the work with my beloved friend, Miss Helen Ferrier. Her saintly life was a benediction to all who knew her.

In 1918 after my second furlough we were sent back to Egypt via the Pacific and were caught in India, where for some time we were unable to get passage on to Egypt. We went up to the Punjab and spent some weeks visiting friends and the Mission work. This was really a God-given privilege. At last we arrived in Egypt.

For a time I filled in in Cairo but spent the balance of that term in Zagazig. Funds were granted for an apartment and I shared a home with Miss Marion Paden. Previous to this, the single women working in outstations had lived with the married missionaries. The plan now is for an evangelistic worker and an educator to live and work together in city and in district.

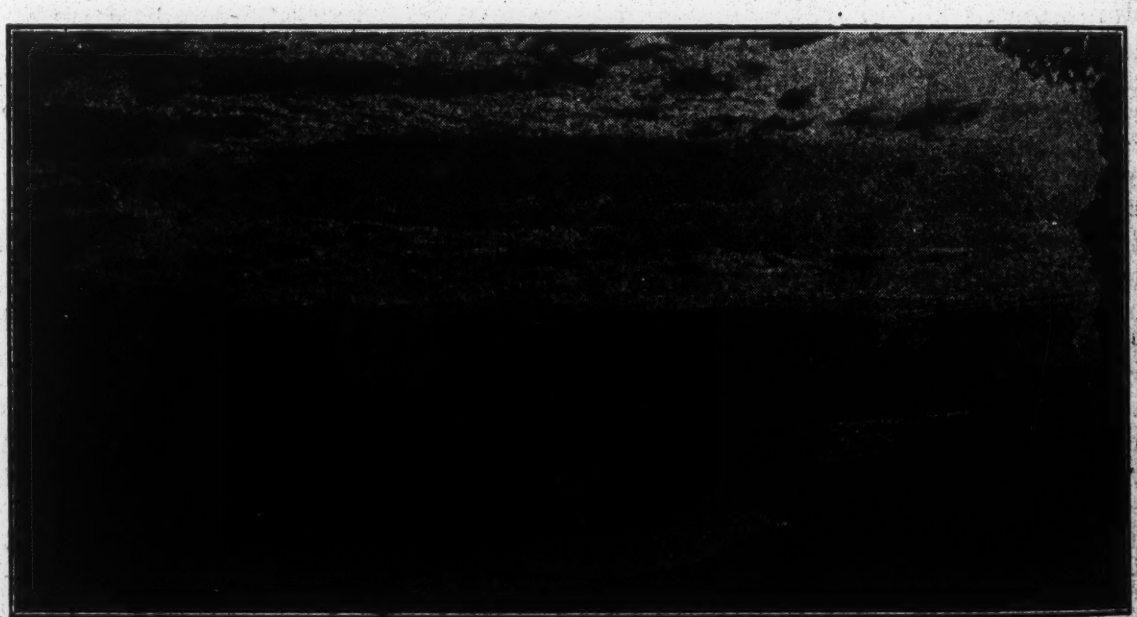
After my third furlough I was stationed in Fayoum. Here the building was new and there was a real

playground. In the narrow streets where many pupils lived, there was no place to play. No wonder that the closing day of the school year was a time of weeping for many of our pupils. When I would return in August to get ready for the opening of school, pupils would come to welcome and say: "May we come to school tomorrow?" There was a small Boarding Section, which was a rare privilege. Here we had girls who had little or no chance in their own villages. We tried to have a Christian home for them and to train them in the joy of service for others. Most of them would have Daily Vacation Bible School for the children of their villages during summer vacation. When in August we returned from our vacation, we planned a day for each village and went out to hear the children which our girls had taught, sing the songs, recite Bible verses and stories. Each child was rewarded with a Bible picture sent by friends at home and a handful of candy. It was hard to tell who were happiest — the children, their teachers, or the visitors. Certainly it was the joy which our Master gives that we shared on such occasions.

Across the years the problem which kept us humble and often brought us to our knees was that of securing competent teachers. In the early days educated brides were much in demand and when we'd get a promising girl to the place where she could think for herself a bit, she was taken out of school and married. Christian homes were needed in Egypt and there she found her chance to witness for Christ.

It was a matter of regret that we had no training school for teachers as in later years doors of service began to open to girls, but when a girl was willing to use such training as she could get we always helped her plan her work as best we could. Often real victories were won, not only for the worker herself, but in the service she gave. Our prayer was always that our Lord would show us His way. To Him be all the praise for any advance made in the work of His Kingdom.

The end of the road came all too soon. Looking back our hearts overflow with grateful praise for the enablings of His grace across the years and for giving us a share in the work of His Kingdom.



Sunset

Vitamins For A Sick Society

Is your society suffering from malnutrition? Is it lifeless and rundown? Are the meetings dull and uninteresting? Is there a lack of enthusiasm? If so, perhaps it lacks the proper "diet" for an active healthy society. If this is your society, may we "prescribe" the following "vitamins."

Vitamin A—All Out for Missions

The prime purpose and the main interest of a missionary society should be Missions. There should not be just an interest on the part of the officers and perhaps one or two active members. ALL members should be actively interested in missions and filled with a desire to save souls.

Christ provides every one with many opportunities for personal witnessing for Him. And how about your unchurched neighbor? Invite her to attend church with you on Sabbath. Assisting the pastor in canvassing the community, visiting the sick, and the like are examples of missionary projects in the community.

The program of the Women's Missionary Federation provides plenty of missionary activities and projects in the Home and Foreign fields of the Church.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mk. 16:15). This is the command of Christ to ALL of His people. Revitalize the missionary program of your society by going ALL Out for Missions.

Vitamin B—Bible-Based Programs and Projects

All programs as well as projects of a healthy society are Bible-based. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Christ Jesus" (I Cor. 3:10). If your society is suffering from lack of this "vitamin," begin giving it regular "doses" at once.

Arrange for a Bible study group as well as missionary study group.

A Bible-based project program is one in which all projects are such as would be pleasing in the sight of God, and not contrary to His Word. All projects that are instrumental in bringing some soul to Christ, or provide for the spiritual well-being of our fellowmen would be in this category.

Vitamin C—COMMERCIAL-LESS Projects

Lack of "Vitamin C" is often the cause of a complete breakdown of a society. Many societies resort to all types of money-making schemes to carry on their missionary work. These projects are frequently the cause of hard feelings and ill will among members. They require a great deal of time and effort that could be more profitably spent helping to bring some soul to Christ, or spreading Christian cheer to the shut-ins.

How can you provide funds for your society? Regular "doses of Vitamin C" will help make your society a group of good stewards, who will contribute regularly to free-will offerings of the society "as God has prospered them."

"Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver." (II Cor. 9:7)

Funds raised according to the latter plan will certainly carry the blessing of God.

Vitamin D—DIVERSIFIED Programs

Lack of "Vitamin D" is a common "vitamin deficiency" in a society. Most societies follow the line of least resistance and the leader will read a topic from the Magazine or some other current religious mag-

azine. Put variety into your society program. Avoid the same methods of presentation. There is greater interest in variety. There are panel discussions, round table discussions, debates, and numerous other methods besides the usual topic presentation or reading. "There are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all" (I Cor. 12:7). Any of these methods will require careful planning, but will be worth the effort. Anything that is worthwhile must be worked for.

One of the most interesting meetings of one society was the presentation of the topic in the form of a discussion patterned after the Radio Discussion Club. The scene was made realistic by the use of a microphone and the audience was taken in their imagination to a Broadcasting Studio where the discussion was "on the air." The four participants in the discussion were assigned particular phases of the topic being discussed, and it proved a very profitable evening for all.

VITAMIN E—EFFICIENCY

No society can be healthy without "Vitamin E," as efficiency is an important factor in operating any organization or business, and isn't the missionary society a branch of "Our Father's business." "Let all things be done decently and in order" (I Col. 14:40).

All phases of the meeting should be carefully planned in advance, not just the study program but the business meeting as well. The officers and the department chairmen of the society should meet in advance of the meeting and discuss items of business that are to be presented to the society. By so doing, definite recommendations can be presented for the society's approval or rejection. This prevents a long drawn out business meeting that can be the "death" of any society.

There also should be efficiency in the keeping of records. Not only should there be accurate and efficient records kept by the secretary and the treasurer, but by the department chairmen as well.

The Literature Secretary should keep an accurate record of all books loaned to members, and of all books read by the individual members. She should keep an accurate list of all subscribers to the Magazine, showing the name of the subscriber, the correct address, and the expiration date. This record should be gone over periodically and about a month before a subscription expires send in the renewal to the Magazine Treasurer. If the subscription is not to be renewed then the Treasurer should be notified of its cancellation. This will not only benefit your society, but it will enable her to keep her records more efficiently.

Likewise all other department chairmen should keep an accurate record of the work and progress of their department. Instructions for the sending of remittance and offerings should be carefully noted and followed.

Regular doses of these "Vitamins" will restore your society to health and put it on a firm basis. TRY IT!

Frances E. Ganger
Woman's Missionary Outlook

PLAN WISELY

WORK DILIGENTLY

COOPERATE PERFECTLY

PRAY EARNESTLY

TRIUMPH GLORIOUSLY

President's Page

"CONSIDER CHRIST"

The writer to the Hebrews urged them to consider Christ, that One who is greater than the angels; yes, even greater than Moses and Aaron and all the prophets. They were further told that to Him is given the honor of being "the Apostle and High Priest of our profession."

If it was important in those days that Jewish believers consider Christ, certainly it is likewise imperative that we of this day take time to fully know Him.

To consider Christ means to think earnestly of Him until the petty things that annoy and distract are shut out, and we can focus our thought on Him and can declare boldly, as did Peter, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." However, an intense contemplation of Him should not only bring forth this re-affirmation of our faith, but also a re-awakening to duty and a re-dedication of our life in service. One of the world's needs is more Christians who will consistently tell others of Christ's love for them. "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." We should covet the honor of being a friend of Christ.

The Bible tells us that we should consider Christ as our "Saviour" and "Redeemer," as "the author and finisher of our faith," as "the Head of the Church"; consider Him in all these ways and more.

What a change there would be in our lives if we considered Christ in all the mergencies of life. Rev. W. Jones suggests the following as times when we should especially give thought to Him.

"In weakness and weariness consider Him, and you
will be strengthened and animated;
In darkness consider Him, and the night
will shine even as the day;
In sin consider Him, and you
will seek and obtain forgiveness;
In sorrow consider Him, and the troubled heart
will grow calm and restful;
In death consider Him, and His rod and staff
will comfort you, and He, Himself,
will lead you through its portals
into the joys and glories of heaven."

If we use every opportunity in the days that are ahead to consider Christ, we may expect a mountain-top experience as we gather at Boston for our W.G.M.S. convention. There, we will have ever before us the exhortation, "Consider Christ." There, our hearts will be stirred as our missionaries tell of the changes He has brought into the lives of our brothers and sisters in lands across the sea, and in the homeland. As we learn of what has been accomplished, then He will lead us on to achieve even greater things in His name.

Mrs. W. R. Scott, Second Vice President.

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 171 Clearview Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

MISSIONARY ADVANCE

"Christ for the World!" This was the thought uppermost in the mind of the Foreign Missions Conference in Buck Hill Falls March 3-5. Nothing new in that statement. It was made on a hill in Galilee and again on the Mount of Olives centuries ago. That was the watchword of the early disciples and nothing else seemed of greater importance as the words of the Master rang in their ears.

The passing of the centuries has made the church take her missionary responsibility rather casually. Some one will exclaim, "Not United Presbyterians! Think how high we stand in missionary giving!" True, we stand higher than some others. However, it would be well to look over the pledge cards this month of March and note how many members made no pledge to the missionary work of the denomination.

At Buck Hill Falls the different areas of the world were marshalled before us. We saw the whole needy suffering world spread out. There is not a country anywhere that does not need what Christ has to offer. The church, built up through years and centuries of toil and prayer, has suffered losses immeasurable. Every line needs strengthening, every field needs recruits.

Perhaps it might be making a distinction to point out one field above another. China with her political and economic struggles because she is so very large, seemed to need help above some others. Africa, a great giant awakening, needs everything we can give. Naturally we thought of the problems that face the church in Egypt in these days of political unrest. The North Sudan and even the whole of the Sudan with Egypt's political ambitions forecast difficulties. Some one looking at Africa exclaimed "If Christianity cannot succeed, nothing else can." But Christianity is succeeding! The great possibilities in the Sudan and in Ethiopia thrill us as we await the developments in the new fields.

India's and Pakistan's needs almost eclipsed others. How our hearts should be torn to think of the suffering of innocent Christians who are today in need of practically everything the human body needs.

This conference was planning advance along all lines. It is, or ought to be sobering for us, who have warmth, shelter, clothes and food—and work, to contemplate the physical needs of fellow-Christians around the world. Again from the Christian point of view how can we be satisfied when we know that millions are in darkness without the knowledge of the way of salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord? There is no doubt that the church needs to be stirred as she has not been for a generation.

It was decided at this conference to call a great convocation in Columbus, Ohio in June. This to be followed in the autumn by sectional conferences all over the United States and Canada.

Some will not be enthusiastic over such a plan but there are many who can recall similar missionary gatherings and can testify that fresh information was given, new interest was created, new people enlisted in service and increased gifts flowed into the treasury. Our minds are so filled with world happenings that we do not hear the cry of the dying world. Such meetings should arouse the politically minded men, who do much of their reading along special lines. They do not know what is happening in the world of missions. They should also arouse the "busy" women in the church, who rush from one group to another, who have so many enterprises on hand that they never have time for one afternoon a month to study the condition and need of their sisters all around the world.

Let a missionary revival come into the church and the whole world program will advance. "The rising tide lifts every boat."

Let us pray for a real spiritual revival, then Christians will come to see that "Christ for the World" is the motto of the Church.

MRS. W. T. ANDERSON—"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU"

Mrs. Anderson, who could always qualify as "the Mother of the Year", will celebrate her eightieth birthday April 24, 1948, in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

It can be said that no other woman in the church has reared and trained and consecrated so many children to the ministry and the missionary work of the church. She gave many years in valiant service herself in India.

The children, with the exception of Lowrie, now in the Egyptian Sudan will all be present to rejoice in her and with her and praise God for her wonderful life.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE WGMS CONVENTION

All W.G.M.S. visitors are to be entertained in the Dormitories of Wellesley College.

The charge for room and meals for the full time, Tuesday noon through Friday noon, will be $13.50—$4.50 daily. Those desiring only lunches and dinners for the four days may have them for $7.00.

Those desiring meals for only one day are to send reservations 24 hours in advance.

Send all reservations to Mrs. Robert K. Marshall, 15 Pine Street, Whitinsville, Mass., as soon as possible. The College has asked that reservations be in by April 1st.

The women of Boston Presbytery are looking forward to June 22nd—25th at Wellesley College, in Wellesley, Massachusetts, and the W.G.M.S. committees are at work and preparations are going forward.

Mrs. Orville J. Fleming
49 Cottage Street
Whitinsville, Mass.

TRAIN FOR LEADERSHIP!

Summer School of Missions at Winona Lake, Indiana, June 20-26, 1948.

Courses will be offered in Home and Foreign Missions, in Methods and in Bible under recognized and experienced teachers.

International credits will be given.

"Week-end Special" for Business and Professional Women.

Laboratory School for Junior Leaders.

For Information address:

Mrs. Norman H. Cook
6146 South Honore Street
Chicago 36, Illinois.

TRAVEL INFORMATION FOR THE 1948 CONVENTION

In last month's Magazine, some information regarding travel was presented. This month fares will be stated. These have been prepared late in February and by a railway representative. There is no indication now that there will be any change in rates,—up or down, but this statement appears, "All rate quotations include federal tax and are *tentative.*

$203.54—Round Trip—First Class—from West Coast to Boston, Mass.
$28.61—One Way Lower Berth—from West Coast to Boston, Mass.
$22.54—One Way Upper Berth—from West Coast to Boston, Mass.
$131.39—Round Trip First Class—from West Coast to Chicago.
$41.20—One Way First Class from Chicago, Ill., to Boston, Mass.
$41.19—One Way First Class from Boston, Mass., to Chicago, Ill. (Via Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh, Pa.)
$9.95—One Way Lower Berth Boston to Chicago via Washington, D.C.
$7.53—One Way Upper Berth from Boston to Chicago via Washington, D..C.

PITTSBURGH, PA., to BOSTON

Rail Fares

$26.91—One Way in pullman equipment.
$51.35—Round Trip going and returning same route.
$53.82—Round Trip going via NYC RR and returning via New York, Philadelphia or Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh to Chicago.

Pullman Fares

$6.56—Lower Berth in each direction.
$4.95—Upper Berth " "
$11.79—Single Bedroom " "
$13.05—Double Bedroom " "

Transportation Committee.

CONVENTION MAGAZINE CLUB

PRESBYTERIAL LITERATURE SECRETARY: Will you accept the responsibility of getting in touch with every local secretary.

SOCIETY LITERATURE SECRETARY: Will you get in touch with every non-subscriber in your society.

DELEGATE: Since it will be your honor to bear the subscriptions will you make an effort yourself to secure new slubscriptions to *The Women's Missionary Magazine* that you may not come to the Convention empty-handed. Club Rate: One dollar and twenty cents each for a club of *Five New Subscriptions* and any additional number of *New Subscriptions* if sent at the *same time.* Renewals not included.

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pgh., 22, Pa.

We are happy to report a total Thank Offering of $222,034.49 which is an increase of $3,854.18 over the Thank Offering of last year. There is still a little to be added to this amount from earned income.

While we are glad for an increase each year, it also means a greater spirit of thankfulness and appreciation of God's blessings to us will be necessary if we are to have an increase the next year. We should all be making plans now for next fall's In-gathering. Every woman should be making use of her Thank Offering box. If you are not, get one now and start putting in your coins of thanks each day.

Certainly a word of appreciation is due all those who have had a part in the 1947 Thank Offering. To the Presbyterial and Congregational Secretaries who have been faithful in their work, to those who gave of their time to speak for Thank Offering services throughout our Church, to every individual who gave a worthy Thank Offering we say, "Thank You." We know you have already received rich blessings for so giving of your time and money, realizing that through you God is pleased to work that "His Kingdom may come and His will be done."

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS (1947 T. O.)

$25.00 Each

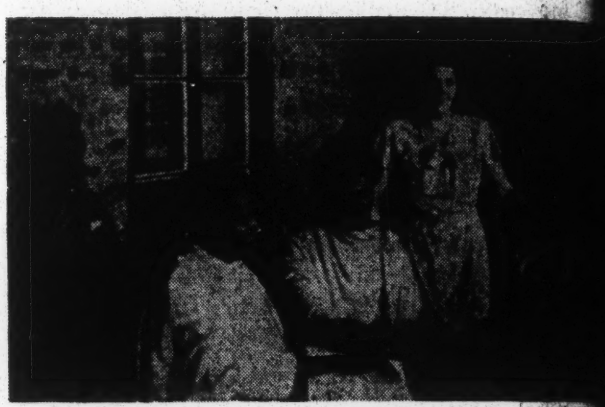
440. Mrs. E. A. Fetherston, Monmouth, Ill.
451. Emily Wineland, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
655. Mrs. Harold T. Walker, Cairo, Egypt. By Mrs. J. E. Walker and Etta Templeton.
656. Mrs. Joseph Barr—In Memoriam. By her daughter, Marie Barr, Pawnee City, Nebr.
657. Elva Jane Foster, Lincoln, Nebr. By Mr. and Mrs. Julian Graham.
658. Mrs. Mac Hood, Summerfield, Kansas. By Mrs. Roy Eastwood .
659. Mrs. Thomas Wherry, Tecunish, Nebr. By her brothers, Everette and Raymond Barr.
660. Mrs. Rachel Faris, Murray, Nebr. By Mrs. Neil Stewart.
661. Janet Carnaby—In Memoriam. By a friend, through Omaha Thank Offering.
662. Mrs. H. H. Bodey, Dayton, Ohio. By her husband.
663. Helen Mae Campbell, Dayton, Ohio. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell.
664. Mrs. Martha Motley, Ezel, Ky. By members of the Jeanette C. Alter Society in Ezel.
665. Mrs. Elie McGuire, Ezel, Ky. By members of the Jeannette C. Alter Society.
666. Mrs. Edwin B. Fairman, Oxford, Ohio. By Rev. and Mrs. Howard Brittain.
667. Blanche L. McDill, Oxford, Ohio.
668. Mrs. Paul Duncan, Morning Sun, Ohio. By Mrs. Leila Lemon.
669. Mrs. Nellie Hays, Richmond, Ind. By her husband, Mr. Arthur Hays.
670. Mrs. Mabel Johnston, Richmond, Ind. By Constance F. Bogue.
671. Mrs. Paul Mendenhall, Richmond, Ind. By Mrs. Russel Robbins.
672. Mrs. Clara Jacquart, Trenton, Ohio. By her aunt, Mrs. Letitia Coleman.
673. Mrs. Bertha Augspurger, Trenton, Ohio.
674. Mrs. Irma Bovard, Hamilton, Ohio. By members of the Missionary Society.
675. Miss Emma Boaz—In Memoriam.
676. Etta Pinkerton, College Corner, Ohio. By her niece, Mrs. Faye Gilmore.
677. Ida Pinkerton, College Corner, Ohio By her brother, Arthur Pinkerton.
678. Mrs. Adah Booker, College Corner, Ohio. By Mrs. Roy Wright.
679. Mrs. Margaret McCreary—In Memoriam. By Mr. Roy Wright.
680. Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, East Liverpool, Ohio. By Mrs. H. D. Choney.
681. Mrs. Ruth E. Marteney, Akron, O. By Mrs. Russell D. Byall.

Entrance to Mission Compound showing hospital in distance.

"This is the way we wash our clothes" in Sayo, Ethiopia.

Meet Dr. Willia
McGeary, (
patien
Say

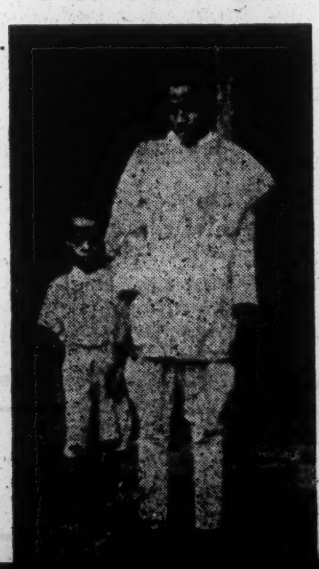
Kabina, an Ethiopian baby, who seemed at death's door within 6 weeks is "healthy and sparkling."



Blind class in action with Miss Hazel McGeary.

Gabissa, the hospital assistant, offers prayer before vaccination.

Sharo — a blind evangelist with his little boy. Sharo is a real man of God.



The Hospital Boys.

Boys in training for the Ministry. Rev. Gidada in center.

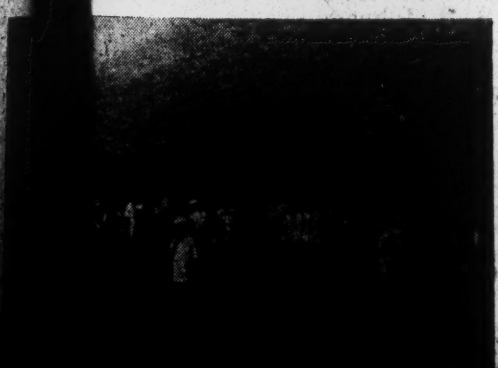
Dulk, Miss Hazel with helpers, students. Ethiopia

Dr. den Dulk, who is in charge of the Jean Orr Memorial Hospital, Sayo, Ethiopia and Tamasgin.

Yes, the vaccinations are over but they like to stay around.

They tarry to visit awhile after church meeting.

church after a Sabbath service.



682. Mrs. Elsie R. Stuck, Akron, Ohio. By a friend.
683. Phyliss Hunter, Akron, Ohio. By friends of the Bertha Rose Missionary Society of Goodyear Heights Church.
684. Mrs. George Hillman, Milton, Ind. By her daughter, Mrs. Albert Neuman.
685. Mrs. C. L. Corban, East Chicago, Ind. By her husband.
686. Mrs. William Bayliss, Oak Park, Ill. By Daisy Grosvenor.
687. Mrs. Melvin Weil, Oak Park, Ill. By Mrs. R. D. McKee and Mrs. Thomas Bird.
688. Mrs. John Carver, Oak Park, Ill. By Mrs. Elmer Morrow.
689. Nancy Brown, Chicago, Ill. By Ella Pollock.
690. Freda Trumbull, Belle Center, Ohio. By her Sabbath School Class.
691. Mrs. Fred Stitt, Belle Center, Ohio. By Freda Trumbull.
692. Mrs. Letitia Vellenga, Bellefontaine, Ohio. By friends.
693. Mrs. Cyrus Weiser, Bellefontaine, Ohio. By friends of the W.M.S.
694. Mrs. James Brennan, Bellefontaine, Ohio. By friends.
695. Mrs. Ralph Niekamp, Findlay, Ohio. By a friend.
696. Mrs. N. J. Fisher, Findlay, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCall.
697. Mrs. O. A. Miltz, Toledo, Ohio. By friends.
698. Mrs. C. F. Thomas, Toledo, Ohio.
699. Mrs. Dorothea Starks, Toledo, Ohio. By her mother.
700. Corinne Mercer, New Wilmington, Pa.
701. Mrs. Jean Bullard, Galway, N. Y. By members of the West Charlton W.M.S.
702. Luella Witherspoon, Enon Valley, Pa.
703. Olive Witherspoon, Enon Valley, Pa.
704. Mrs. Donald Shanafelt, Hamburg, N. Y. By Board of Wanakah Wayside W.M.S.
705. Mrs. Norman Taylor, Kenmore, N. Y. By friends in North Park W.M.S.
706. Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy, Kenmore, N. Y. By Mrs. Agnes Swift.
707. Mrs. John Lopez, Williamsville, N. Y. By members of Curtis Park W.M.S.
708. Mrs. Ed. Lowe, Williamsville, N. Y. By members of Curtis Park W.M.S.
709. Mrs. Ruth Kauper, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
710. Mrs. H. Velser, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
711. Mrs. R. Crosby, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
712. Mrs. E. Baumann, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.
713. Mrs. F. T. Bishop, West Allis, Wis. By two friends.
714. Mrs. W. Wolk, West Allis, Wis. By a group of friends.
715. Mrs. G. Richason, West Allis, Wis. By two friends.
716. Mrs. Ried F. Shieleds, Khartoum, The Sudan. By Mrs. Lytle.
717. Mrs. Glen Fink, West Allis, Wis. By her husband.
718. Mrs. John Benda, West Allis, Wis. By her husband.
719. Mrs. John Stevenson, Arlington, Wis. By her daughter, Ann.
720. Mrs. John Watson, Waukesha, Wis. By her husband.
721. Mrs. J. E. Mansur, Janesville, Wiss. By a friend.
722. Mrs. A. J. Barlass, Janesville, Wis. By her daughter.
723. Dorothy Kleist, West Allis, Wis.
724. Kathryn Mansur, Janesville, Wis. By her Grandmother.
725. Mrs. John White, Connellsville, Pa. By the Christian Culture Class.
726. Mrs. John Lowery, Connellsville, Pa. By the Christian Culture Class.
727. Marianna Berry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
728. Mrs. C. E. Picard, Carnegie, Pa. By Phoebe Latimer.
729. Mrs. Robert Meneilly, Prairie Village, Kansas. By Mrs. A. D. Robb, Jr.
730. Mrs. F. M. Hesse, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
731. Jean Bumer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
732. Mrs. J. H. Jewel, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
733. Mrs. Helen Fornof, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
734. Mrs. C. J. Bumer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
735. Mrs. William McLeister, II, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
736. James G. Gibson, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By his mother.
737. Mrs. Robert J. McAuley, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
738. Frances Monks Elder, Oakmont, Pa.
739. Mary Ballantyne, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. By Beulah Evans.
740. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. Frank S. Krepps.
741. Mrs. Frank S. Kreps, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Gertrude, Valeria and Mary Welch.
742. Mrs. W. Paul Keefer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. F. M. Shaffer.
743. Ivella Kenny, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Auxiliary friends.
744. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Reed, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Auxiliary friends.
745. Mrs. Dorothy V. Owen, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Auxiliary friends.
746. Mrs. Guy Husted, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mabel Weitzel.
747. Mrs. Charles K. Johnson, Allison Park, Pa. By Mrs. S. H. Johnson.
748. Amelia Gable, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the John Gray Memorial Bible Class.
749. Mrs. R. M. Chantler, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W.M.S., Third Church.

750. Mrs. Blanche McGerald, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W.M.S., Third Church.
751. Mary McCully, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W.M.S., Third Church.
752. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Frenchburg, Ky. By the Character Builders Bible Class of Mt. Lebanon U.P. Church.
753. Nancy Stewart Doughty, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. R. S. Adams.
754. Marion Virginia Crum, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr.s H. S. Schweinsberg.
755. Elsie Louise Ria, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Rebecca Fullwood, Henderson, N. C.
756. Barbara Jean Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother and father.
757. Dorothy Bopp, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Samuel A. Taylor.
758. Mrs. Charles K. Ferguson, Baltimore, Md. By Mrs. Paul E. Ferguson.
759. Mrs. Sarah York, Jetmore, Kansas. By her mother.
760. Cleo Haney, Sterling, Kansas. By her parents and sister.
761. Gladys Griffiths, Sterling, Kansas. By a friend.
762. Tessie Litchfield, Sterling, Kansas. By friends.
763. Mrs. Paul Strickler, Sterling, Kansas. By friends.
764. Mrs. Margaret Young, Sterling, Kansas. By her daughter.
765. Mrs. James Adair, Sterling, Kansas. By Mrs. Mary Blackwood and Mrs. Glenn Blackwood.
766. Mrs. Glenn Blackwood, Sterling, Kansas. By a friend.
767. Mrs. Hazel Brunk, Saxman, Kansas. By Verda Ritzenthaler.
768. Mrs. Mack Grover, Saxman, Kansas. By friends.
769. Mrs. Julia Lundy, Arkansas City, Kansas. By her family and friends.
770. Mrs. Elzada DuMars, Greenville, Pa. By a friend.
771. Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Akron, Ohio. By her sister, Mrs. Clifford E. Fox.
772. Grace Bellnap, Erie, Pa. By members of the W.M.S., First Church.
773. Mrs. Mildred Beckwith, Erie, Pa. By members of the W.M.S., First Church.
774. Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Linesville, Pa. By her husband.
775. Mrs. Alta Mae Boozel, Meadville, Pa. By her husband, Ross C. Boozel.
776. Mrs. O. L. Greenlee, Polk, Pa. By members of North Sandy W.M.S.
777. Mrs. Emma Wentz, Sandy Lake, Pa. By Mrs. Charley Clayton.
778. Mrs. J. E. Krichbaum, Kennard, Pa. By members of May Holland Missionary Society.
779. Sylvia Mitchell, Oil City, Pa. By her cousin, Alice Mitchell.
780. Mrs. Blanche Young, Waterford, Pa. By her son, Howard, and L. L. B. Circle.
781. Mrs. Rena Mahan, Waterford, Pa. By her daughter Marian Falk and the L.L.B. Circle.
782. Mrs. Ruth Myers, Waterford, Pa. By the L.L.B. Circle.
783. Mrs. Ella Mabon Hood, New Florence, Pa. By a friend.
784. Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews Liggett, New Florence, Pa. By a friend.
785. Mrs. Florence Kirschner, New Florence, Pa. By members of the Stephens Missionary Society.
786. Mrs. W. D. Duff, Loveland, Colo. By her mother and sisters, Canon City.
787. Susie Lavon Foster, Sparta, Ill. By her sister, Clara Foster, Canon City.
788. Mrs. Mae Damrow, Torrington, Wyo. By members of the Ruth Ardrey Society.
789. Elizabeth Clemens Torrington, Wyo. By friends.
790. Mary Clemens, Torrington, Wyo. By friends.
791. Mrs. Ross Stout, Torrington, Wyo. By friends.
792. Mrs. J. K. Butcher, Torrington, Wy. By a friend.
793. Mrs. Elmer Hicks, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
794. Mrs. Clara Powell Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
795. Evelyn Backhaus, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
796. Mrs. L. A. Cross, Fort Morgan, Colo. By her husband.
797. Rachael Work Nicoll, Fort Morgan, Colo. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Work.
798. Mrs. Grace Shaffer, Fort Morgan, Colo. By two friends—Mrs. Myra Snodgrass and Mrs. Calvin Work.
799. Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, Denver Colo. By Mrs. J. H. White, Miss Lois White, and Mrs. Isabelle White Carlson.
800. Mrs. MacFreels Crewe, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. A. A. Harper.
801. Mrs. Lawrence Potter, Colorado Springs, Colo. By members of the W.M.S.
802. Mrs. J. W. McCaslin, Denver, Colo. By Doris Ardrey.
803. Mrs. Evelyn Henninger, Denver, Colo. By Pauline Stirling.
804. Mrs. Edna McComb, Denver, Colo. By Helen Anderson.
805. Mrs. Shirley Robeson Moore, Denver, Colo. By Mildred Moore.
806. Mrs. Maxine Moore McConnell, Denver, Colo. By Mildred Moore.
807. Lois McCoy Denver, Colo. By Belle Wright.
808. Mrs. Lou Hiatt, Denver, Colo. By Belle Wright.
809. Caroline Phelps, Denver, Colo. By Belle Wright.
810. Mrs. J. E. Gibson, College Springs, Iowa. By members of the W.M.S.
811. Mrs. Elmer Black, College Springs, Iowa. By members of the W.M.S.

812. Mrs. Anna McLarnon, College Springs, Iowa. By members of the W.M.S.
813. Mrs. S. E. McClymonds, College Springs, Iowa. By daughter, Mrs. H. B. McElree.
814. Mrs. J. A. Currie, Tarkio, Mo. By friends.
815. Mrs. R. W. George, Tarkio, Mo. By friends.
816. Mrs. E. V. McCollough, Tarkio, Mo. By members of the Mary Lyon Thompson W.M.S.
817. Caroline A. Ross—In Memoriam. By her sisters.
818. Mrs. J. C. Currie, Clarinda, Iowa. By Mrs. W. G. Dunn.
819. Mrs. George Owen, Clarinda, Iowa. By Mrs. W. G. Dunn.
820. Eva Vertner, Findlay, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall.
821. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Carrollton, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S.
822. Mrs. G. E. Bell, Carrollton, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S.
823. Mrs. J. H. Rainsberger, Carrollton, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S.
824. Mrs. George W. Runser, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Paul Wierman.
825. Mrs. W. E. Stafford, Minerva, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S.
826. Mrs. Edith Ewing, Lisbon, Ohio. By members of the W. M. S.
827. Mrs. Anna Woodworth, Tulso, Okla. By friends.
828. Mrs. William C. Pringle, Tulsa, Okla. By friends.
829. Mrs. H. M. Anderson, Tulsa, Okla. By friends.
830. Mrs. Ella Garland, Leechburg, Pa. By members of Allegheny Society, Kiskiminetas Presbyterial.
831. Edna Gritzen, Leechburg, Pa. By members of Allegheny Society.
832. Mrs. Mary E. Gregg, Apollo, Pa. By her husband, Delmont Gregg.
833. Mrs. Meade McKee, Beach Bottom, W. Va. By Mrs. C. G. Jackson, Mrs. Anna Black, and Carrie Anderson.
834. Mrs. Irene McCausland, North Apollo, Pa. By members of the Lois Kingan Society of Apollo.
835. Betty Wilson, Apollo, Pa. By members of the Lois Kingan Society.
836. Edith Anderson, Vandergrift, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black.
837. Mrs. Alice Good, Home, Pa. By members of the Beracha Society.
838. Mrs. Peter Rummel, Home, Pa. By members of the Beracha Society.
839. Mrs. Letitia Marshall, Dayton, Pa. By members of Dayton Senior Society.
840. Mrs. Arthur E. Oaks, Baxter, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross.
841. Mrs. David B. Dickey, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross.
842. Mrs. N. Max Shields, Brookville, Pa. By her Mother.
843. Mrs. Christine Heilman, Kittanning, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunmire.
844. Elizabeth Jane McGeary, Leechburg, Pa. By Mrs. John E. McGeary.
845. Mrs. Martha Walker, Leechburg, Pa. By the Cunningham family and friends.
846. Mrs. Mabel Bartoe, New Kensington, Pa. By The Good Samaritan Class.
847. Mrs. Catherine Cochran, New Kensington, Pa. By members of the Puckety Missionary and Aid Society.
848. Mrs. Estella Frederick, New Kensington, Pa. By members of the Young Women's Mission Circle and the O.B.A. Class.
849. Mrs. R. K. Kennedy, Vandergrift, Pa.
850. Mrs. Frank L. Young, Vandergrift, Pa. By her children.
851. Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Vandergrift, Pa. By her husband and son.
852. Mrs. Mary E. Beadle, Cambridge, N. Y. By a friend.
853. Mrs. Grace Hastings, Cambridge, N. Y. By her sons, John and George Hastings.
854. Mrs. Ashton Maxwell, Cambridge, N. Y. By her husband.
855. Mrs. Albert Center, Salem, N. Y. By her daughter, Marjorie Center.
856. Mrs. Susannah McGeoch, Shushan, N. Y. By her niece.
857. Mrs. Liston Rich, Shushan, N. Y. By a friend.
858. Mrs. Mary Henry, East Greenwich, N. Y. By her nieces, Pearl and Barbara Jane Robertson.
859. Mrs. Amy Tefft, Greenwich, N. Y. By members of the Ida Whiteside Guild.
860. Mrs. Henry S. Bates, Cambridge, N. Y. By a friend.
861. Mrs. W. H. Tuke, Pittsburg, Kansas. By her husband.
862. Jennie Dickey, Pittsburg, Kansas. By friends.
863. Mrs. Henry Woellhof, Clay Center, Kansas. By a friend.
864. Mrs. Gertrude Torbet, Baltimore, Md. By members of the Margaret Laughlin W.M.S.
865. Mrs. Viola C. Kitchenman, Cornwell Heights, Pa. By members of the W.M.S. of Seventh Church.
866. Mrs. Ray A. Ayars, Philadelphia, Pa. By members of the W.M.S. of Seventh Church.
867. Mrs. Kathryn G. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa. By members of the W.M.S., 7th Church.
868. Mrs. Robert Keddie, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. Samuel Gould.
969. Elizabeth J. Liggitt, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mildred L. Leupold.
870. Mrs. Edith G. Singer, Philadelphia, Pa. By Dr. A. G. Singer in memory of Mary E. Ross.
871. Mrs. James Lowe, Philadelphia, Pa. By Martha Eagleson.

872. Mrs. Frankin Rennie, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. Charles McGowan.
873. Mrs. William Boggs, Philadelphia, Pa. By members ofthe Maude Miller W.M.S. of the 12th Church.
874. Mrs. Charles Caddick, Philadelphia, Pa. By friends.
875. Esther Sandberg, Philadelphia, Pa. By Emma Kilgus, Mrs. Albert Bailey, and a friend.
876. Mrs. Albert Fisch, Syracuse, N. Y. By her mother, Mrs. Albert Bailey, and a friend.
877. Mrs. Evelyn A. Braun, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. W. Harry Corson, Sr.
878. Mrs. W. Harry Corson, Jr., Enfield, Pa. By Mrs. Harry Corson, Sr.
879. Mrs. Jesse O. Arnold—In Memoriam. By Dr. Jesse O. Arnold of Philadelphia.
880. Marjorie Maytrott, Philadelphia, Pa. By friends.
881. Mrs. Frank Riser, Philadelphia, Pa. By members of Norris Square W.M.S.
882. Mrs. Minnie Miller, Philadelphia, Pa. By members of Norris Square W.M.S.
883. Blanche Anna Bohne, Philadelphia, Pa. By members of Norris Square W.M.S.
884. Jennie Moore, Philadelphia, Pa., By Laura Forsyth.
885. Naomi Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hohenstein.
886. Mrs. Elizabeth Hohenstein, Philadelphia, Pa. By Naomi Robinson and Mrs. Ruth Menges.
887. Mrs. Winifred Weisel, Philadelphia, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Robert Starr.
888. Mrs. Rose Blackwood, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
889. Mrs. Anna P. Bowers, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
890. Mrs. Edna Rosenberger, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
891. Helen Riley, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
892, Sarah Graham, Philadelphia, Pa. By Marjorie Faught, R.N.
893. Mrs.George Butz, Sr., Havertown, Pa. By Mrs. Norman Pape.
894. Mae Moore, Philadelphia, Pa. By friends.
895. Mrs. John L. Armbruster, Philadephia, Pa. By members of the Christian Women's Association.
896. Mrs. John McMeen, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
897. Mrs. Sarah Harkins, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. Bessie Bergey.
898. Mrs. Alberta Bergey, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
899. Jo Ann K. Travis, Homer, Louisiana. By Mrs. Ruth B. Travis.
900. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
901. Mrs. Mary Downs, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
902. Mrs. Hazel Price, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
903. Mrs. Mary Farney, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
904. Nancy A. Heston, Bryn Mawr, Pa. By her grandmother.
905. William H. Eden, Philadelphia, Pa. By his family.
906. Franklin C. Eden, Philadelphia, Pa. By his family.
907. Mrs. Jesse Bechtel, Drexel Hill, Pa. By members of the W.M.S.
908. Mrs. Walter Falk, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa. By Mrs. Walter Falk, Sr.
909. Anne Morgan, Washington, D.C. By friends.
910. Mrs. Roberta Walters, Washington, D.C. By friends.
911. Mrs. Flora DeMott, Silver Spring, Md. By a friend.
912. Mrs. Lola Long, Takoma Park, Md. By two friends.
913. Effie Collamore, Washington, D.C. By two friends.
914. Mildred Howe, Washington, D.C. By two friends.
915. Mrs. Harvey Rutter, Wilmington, Dela. By the Women's Christian Service Guild of Calvary Church.
916. Mrs. Edward H. Livermore, Jr., Wilmington, Dela. By the Women's Christian Service Guild of Calvary Church.
917. Mrs. J. Alton Hampton, Charleston, W.Va. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickering.
918. Mary Ellen Ide, Drexel Hill, Pa. By her mother.
919. Mrs. Walter Scott Killian, Lansdowne, Pa. By her daughter.
920. Mrs. Helen Houser, Upper Darby, Pa. By Mrs. Alderfer.
921. Mrs. Margaret Osman, Upper Darby, Pa. By Mrs. Grace.
922. Mrs. Arthur Singer, Toccoa, Georgia. By Mrs. Grace.
923. Robert Bender, Canton, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S., First Church.
924. Mrs. A. E. Sprentall, Canton, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S., First U.P. Church.
925. Mrs. Lawrence Ault, Canton, Ohio. By a friend.
926. Mrs. James Doolan, Canton, Ohio. By members of the F. and A. Tomaseck Missionary Society, First U.P. Church.
927. Mrs. E. E. Mosser, Canton, Ohio. By members of the F. and A. Tomaseck Missionary Society, First U.P. Church.
928. Mrs. Martin Welker, Mansfield, Ohio. By Mrs. W. Frank Wilson.
929. Mrs. Orlan Hoyer, Mansfield, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S.
930. Maude Stewart, Mansfield, Ohio.
931. Mrs. Howard McAllister, Mansfield, Ohio.
932. Martha L. Gump, Mansfield, Ohio. By her father, Mr. George A. Gump.

933. Mrs. F. F. McWilliams, Shiloh, Ohio.
934. Mrs. A. P. McCullough, Canton, Ohio. By members of the Fairmont Park W.M.S.
935. Mrs. James M. Courtney—In memoriam. By her daughters—Grace, Katherine and Flosse Courtney.
936. Mrs. Flora Weaver — In memoriam. By members of the Mansfield W.M.S.
937. Betty Lou Himebook, Detroit, Michigan.
938. Mrs. Vera Gallenger, Detroit, Michigan. By Mrs. V. Hall.
939. Mrs. LaRue McGahey Weber, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Eleanor Costello.
940. Mrs. Helen H. Coulson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Walter Holt.
941. Mrs. Annabelle Peacoe, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband, R. F. Peacoe, and her children—Ray L. Peacoe and Jane Peacoe Smith.
942. Mrs. John Fleming, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
943. Mrs. J. P. Ramsey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
944. Mrs. H. C. Nordfelt, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
945. Sylvia Jamison, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the Philathea Bible Class.
946. Margaret Upstill, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Edward Stotz.
947. Mrs. Lloyd Duensing, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duensing.
948. Mae Fleming, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kleese.
949. Mrs. Oscar George, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Marion George.
950. Mary Justine George, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Marion George.
951. Mrs. Beulah Temple, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart.
952. Mrs. Esther Bardwell, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart.
953. Betty Stewart, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart.
954. Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Washington, Iowa. By her husband.
955. Helen B. Galloway, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart.
956. Mrs J. William Brewer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brewer.
957. Mrs. Marie Ross, Washington, Iowa. By a friend.
958. Mary French, Washington, Iowa. By a friend.
959. Mrs. Lola Winga, Washington, Iowa. By a friend.
960. Mrs. W. J. Masson, Washington, Iowa. By her husband.
961. Jessie Crawford, Le Claire, Iowa. By Loyal Mothers Class, Gleaners Class, Willing Workers Class, and the L.O.A. Class.
962. Mrs. Clarence Bowker, Le Claire, Iowa. By her husband.
963. Mrs. R. E. McCormack, Albany, Ore. By members of the Missionary Society.
964. Mrs. E. E. Chandler, Albany, Ore. By Evelyn Acheson.
965. Zella McDill—In Memoriam. By her sister, Mrs. Jennie Woods, Morning Sun, Ohio. — Note — $50.00 given by Mrs. Woods.
966. Anna Johnson, St. Clairsville, Ohio. By her aunt, Mrs. Hanna Johnson.
967. Mrs. J. L. Best, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
968. Mrs. J. Harper Bain, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
969. Mrs. Clair White, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
970. Mrs. Virginia Alberta, New Concord, Ohio. By her aunt, Mabel E. Cox.
971. Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mt. Perry, Ohio. By her sons.
972. Mrs. Emma Bowman, Mt. Perry, Ohio. By Mrs. Mabel and Mrs. Ralph Yost.
973. Mrs. Raph Mitchell, Mt. Perry, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. Etta Mitchell.
974. Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Glenford, Ohio. By Mrs. Etta Mitchell.
975. Mrs. S. O. Buckey, Zanesville, Ohio. By a friend from the W.M.S.
976. Mrs. Nora K. Dunlap, Girard, Kansas. By her sister, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, of Zanesville, Ohio.
977. Mrs. M. K. Wells, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. T. K. Wells.
978. Mrs. W. W. Mosser, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. J. W. Thompson.
979. Mrs. Hugh Woodburn, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. W. C. Morrison.
980. Mrs. E. T. Baker, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. W. C. Morrison.
981. Mrs. Ralph Castor, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. Roscoe Armstrong.
982. Mrs. Raymond Willis, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. W. T. Willis.
983. Mrs. H. F. Weeter, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
984. Mrs. O. B. Dugan, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
985. Mrs. F. C. Andrews, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
986. Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
987. Mrs. Laird C. Baker, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. R. G. Ferguson.
988. Iva McConagha, New Concord, Ohio. By her sister, Mabel McConagha.
989. Mrs. Orin C. Scott, Cambridge, Ohio. Through the Mrs. Lizzie Wallace Memorial Fund of Women's Association of First Church.
990. Mrs. R. Paul Jones, Cambridge, Ohio. Through the Mrs. Lizzie Wallace Memorial Fund, First Church.
991. Georgia Clayton, Cambridge, Ohio. Through the Mrs. Lizzie Wallace Memorial Fund of First Church.
992. Mildred Ford, Cambridge, Ohio. Through the Mrs. Lizzie Wallace Memorial Fund of Women's Association of the First Church.

993. Mrs. Lois Bell, Kimbolton, Ohio. By friends.
994. Mrs. Ray Virtue, Kimbolton, Ohio. By Mesdames Nettie and Helen Virtue.
995. Mrs. Orris F. Ford, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. C. W. Ifft.
996. Mary Alice Shields, Forrestville, Pa. By members of the Bethel W.M. S. in Butler Presbytrial.
997. Mrs. Rank Moon, Jackson Center, Pa. By members of the Springfield W.M.S.
998. Mrs. Harry Badger, Butler, Pa. By her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson.
999. Mrs. J. S. Pizor, Butler, Pa. By the Sunshine Money of the Jean Black Missionary Society.
1000. Mrs. James Salsgiver, Karns City, Pa. By her husband and son, James G.
1001. Mrs. Lois Williams, Karns City, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Helen Williams and Miss Belle Stoops.
1002. Mrs. K. W. Bauer, Butler, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. R. A. Stroup.
1003. Mrs. Thomes Hamilton, Saxonburg, Pa. By her family.
1004. Mrs. Eleanor Parks, Butler, Pa. By Mrs. H. L. Travis and Katherine.
1005. Ferne Wheeling, Petrolia, Pa. By friends.
1006. Martha Jane McCracken, Grove City, Pa. In memory of her grandmother, Katherine Elizabeth McCracken.
1007. Ruth M. Allen, Grove City, Pa. By Jean Chittester.
1008. Mrs. A. M. Allen, Grove City, Pa.
1009. Mrs. Zerlima Shannon, Mercer, Pa. By her sisters—Miss Winifred Ligo and Mrs. Anna J. Edeburn.
1010. Mrs. B. J. Black, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
1011. Mrs. W. R. Kooser, Butler, Pa.
1013. Mrs. Edith Braham, Grove City, Pa. By members of the Ebenezer W.M.S.
1013. Mrs. Margaret Sloan—In Memoriam. By her sister, Mrs. W.B. Jamison, Grove City, Pa.
1014. Mrs. Mary Cooney, Grove City, Pa. By her son, M. M. Cooney, and her daughter, Mrs. D. V. Dunlap.
1015. Mrs. James McIntosh, Grove City, Pa. By a friend.
1016. Mrs. H. L. R. Anderson, Grove City, Pa. By her daughters, Mary A. Knapp and Jane Anderson, and her son—Harlan L. R. Anderson.
1017. Mrs. Irene Greenough, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
1018. Mrs. Edith Beers, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
1019. Mrs. Leila Aber, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
1020. Erla Thompson, Butler, Pa. By her sister.
1021. Mary Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Galesburg, Illinois.
1122. Mrs. Frank Mondik, Canonsburg, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. A. M. Mason.
1023. Mrs. James Brown, Canonsburg, Pa. By Mrs. Frank Bradenburg.
1023. Mrs. Blanche Skrabski, Canonsburg, Pa. By Mrs. Loretta Beccari.
1025. Mrs. J. V. Welch, Burgettstown, Pa. By Mrs. Susan Bigger.
1026. Mrs. George Rohm, Canonsburg, Pa. By a friend.
1027. Mrs. N. A. Tannehill, Houston, Pa. By a friend.
1028. Mrs. Annetta Carter, Canonsburg, Pa. By Mrs. Thomas J. Jones.
1029. Mrs. Hugh R. McDowell—In Memoriam. By Mary A. McBride.
1030. A. Marie Donaldson, Canonsburg, Pa. By her sister, Beulah E. Donaldson, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Susan V. Donaldson.
1032. Mrs. William Simpson—In Memoriam. By members of the Donora W.M.S.
1032. Mrs. E. A. Gardner, Donora, Pa. By her husband and son, Elery, Jr.
1033. Mrs. W. C. Blair, Penbrook, Harrisburg, Pa. By a friend.
1034. Mrs. William B. Johston, Houston, Pa. By members of the Houston W.M.S.
1035. Alice Sawhill, Claysville, Pa. By her sisters, Mrs. John G. Snodgrass and Maud Sawhill.
1036. Anna J. Rankin, Taylorstown, Pa. By Sara Knox and Vera Knox Stine.
1037. Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Canonsburg, Pa. In Memory of Mrs. J. G. Herriott, by her daughter, Milocent Herriott.
1038. Mrs. Alta Thornburg, McDonald, Pa. By her friend, Mrs. George N. Glass of Venice U.P. Church.
1039. Mrs. Myra Dearing, Washington, Pa. By a friend.
1040. Mrs. Ella Skiles, Washington, Pa. By a friend.
1041. Mrs. Jennie Engle, Washington, Pa. By Mrs. S. J. T. Hough.
1042. Mrs. George E. Hicks, Washington, Pa. By members of the Margaret Duncan Missionary Society of 2nd Church.
1043. Mrs. Adalaide Conger, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1044. Mrs. Jesse Fleming, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1045. Mrs. Edward L. Malone, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1046. Mrs. Russell Montgomery, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1047. Mrs .Mary Williams Doak, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1048. Marie Gates Carter, Washington, Pa. By Mary B. Clarke.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

TRUE HAPPINESS

"There are briars besetting every path
That call for patient care,
There is a cross in every lot,
And an earnest need for prayer;
But a lowly heart that leans on Thee
Is happy anywhere."

"YOUR HEART IN YOUR WORK."

May not this be a good reason for much of life's success? The lack of heart may be because of a misfit. One need not be utterly discouraged because of this. A change of vocation may be the answer.

Years ago in Worcestershire, Massachusetts, a young man was employed in an architect's office. Evidently his heart was not in his work for he was very unhappy. One thing he *did* want to do was to *sing!* He spent much time reading a story called "The Roman Singer." Finally he received his dismissal. His employer said, "I'm really doing you a favor, but you don't know it!" The after years proved his words. The young man devoted himself to the study of music and became one of the world's great tenors. He found the work into which he could put his heart.

This story does not give a Christian young woman any comfort for not engaging in or enjoying Christian work such as is possible in a missionary society. Every Christian should find herself adapted to such service.

The motto for Christian service is "Others." If one does not find joy in Christian service it might be helpful to look in on one's self and try to discover why there is no heart in the work.

Surely the shunning of responsibility, the unwillingness to accept the opportunity to be of service as officer, committee chairman or other activity does not indicate a heart flowing over with enthusiasm for the cause. People do not enjoy being considered as slackers, but to put one's heart into the work calls for more sacrifice than some are willing to make. What other conclusion can one reach if able bodied, clear thinking people will not give any time to help forward the cause of missions?

There are those who have served well but have reached the period of limitations for physical reasons. And there are others whose hearts are in the work, but circumstances hinder activity. But for the most of us, there is no excuse to be offered.

One has said "It never pays to continue in a task to which we can not give our hearts." The one who said this was discussing secular tasks, not the work of the church. This belongs to every Christian, not to just a few. It is a task to which we are committed when we become Christians. If the heart is in outside organizations and not in the church, this verse from Scripture is applicable, "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

"The time to make the most of today's opportunities is today."

"God can work through you if you will let Him do His work in you."

LOS ANGELES YOUNG WOMEN'S RALLY

Mrs. C. S. Ramsdale, Y.W. Secretary of Los Angeles Presbyterial, sent in an account of the Winter Rally:—"It met at Culver City on January 31. More than 100 were in attendance. Mrs. Eleanor Coombs and Mrs. Janet Millen, presidents of the two Culver City societies, were in charge of arrangements.

The afternoon began with a luncheon at one o'clock. The program held at the tables consisted of singing, under the leadership of Dr. Carl Dunn, pastor of the hostess church, and reports from the various societies.

The main session, held in the sanctuary, centered in the theme, "Take Time to Be Holy." Mrs. J. K. Stewart, presbyterial president, led the devotions. Mrs. C. S. Ramsdale, Presbyterial Y. W. Secretary, presented the two speakers, Mrs. Janet Claussen, Y.W. delegate to the WGMS convention, and Rev. George Smith, for nine years missionary to the Cherokee Indians. Margaret Siggins, Mildred Holley and Dorothy Bowman presented a trio selection.

The rally was a great success. Some came from as far away as San Diego, 125 miles away. All were very enthusiastic."

DOINGS OF A GIRL'S CIRCLE

The sponsor reported that the girls met at her home for hand work. They made wash cloth dolls for Columbia Hospital's babies, counted tax stamps to apply toward their Life Membership, and worked on scrap books for the Orphanage, and then had a chili supper. This society has its devotional and study period on Sabbath afternoon. This plan works out better for them.

Mrs. L. G. Hood, 4160 E. Third St., Cleveland 5, is the sponsor.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL OBJECTS

It is not clear to some of our members just what the objects of support are. The two objects are:—Support of Pasrur Girls' Middle Boarding School, Pasrur, Pakistan, a *permanent* assignment; salaries of four missionaries, an *annual* assignment. The four missionaries at the present time are—Miss Mary Coie in the Sudan, a Bible women's leader; Mrs. A. C. Peoples, teacher at Camden Academy, Camden, Ala., Mrs. Anna Howard, matron of dormitory at Frenchburg, Ky., and Miss Ruth Findley, worker in Los Angeles Presbyterial.

For the benefit of those who have overlooked the heading of the Y.W. Department, these facts in general appear in each copy of the Women's Missionary Magazine. A question in some one's mind was whether the objects changed frequently. The policy has not been to do so. The interest of those above the Junior or children stage is approaching a more stable attitude, looking forward to accomplishing work already established. The *Special* is really a special and is not to claim too much of the attention of the members. The *regular* work is of prime importance, calling for first recognition. The Special is the "second mile" gift. It is the "trust" of the girls and young women. The amount asked is $8.00 per member.

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. DOROTHY COMIN, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Perhaps you would like to plan a covered dish dinner, a tea or an evening party for your May meeting, and invite your mothers as guests. Plan to prepare the food yourselves, but remember to keep it simple and within your own culinary capabilities.

The program is planned around the missionary work of the women in the Reformed Church of America. Copy the girls of other lands, sketched on the next page, for place-cards, invitations or program covers. See Program Plan for further use. Devotional theme; "The Faithful Life."

Song—B.S.H. 3 (On the Good and Faithful)
Scripture: Matthew 25:14-30
Meditation: (May be given by a guest.)
Prayer:
Study Program: (Choose one)

I. WORLD TOUR

PREPARATION: Large maps, colored if possible, of Japan, China, India, Arabia and the United States. Mark areas of Reformed Church Mission Stations. (See stories on pps. 451-460 of this magazine.) Collect pictures, souvenirs or other objects depicting life of each country. These may be secured from returned servicemen, from our Missionary Magazine, from publications of the Reformed Church, or the local library. Have several copies of this magazine on hand.

PROCEDURE: (a) Assign two or three girls, "native guides," to each area: I. China and Japan, II. India and Arabia, III. America. They will choose corners of the room and set up an exhibit of materials collected for their own country. Teams are formed of those having like figures on their program's place-cards, or invitations as mentioned above. Each team should choose a leader. At a given signal each team visits country represented by figure they hold. Object: to gather as much information as possible in time limit set! studying material available and asking questions of "native guides." When time is up, all teams return home. Each leader is given a few minutes to present a digest of facts gathered by her team. The team who found the most interesting items or notes may be declared the winner.

II. WORLD VISITORS

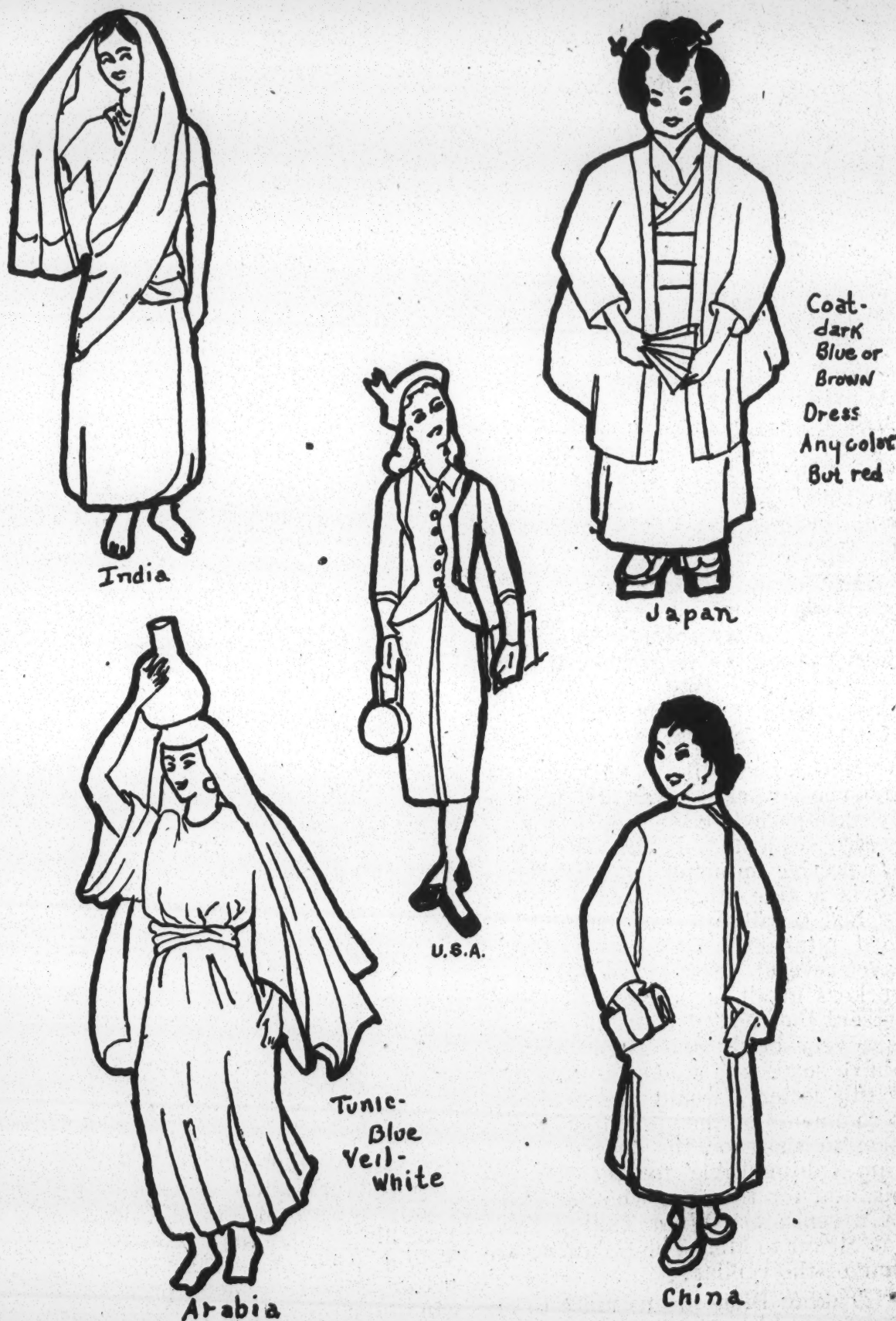
PREPARATION: Girls dressed in costumes to represent countries listed above come as vistors from these lands to tell of the work that is being done there by the Reformed Church. Talks are prepared from information in this magazine. Close either program with Prayer Cycle using 15, 28, 31 days. Girl representing missionary to the South Sudan may lead. If you have not done so, be sure to secure sample copies of the Prayer Cycle before the meeting so that every one may look at a copy.

LOOKING AHEAD: Begin now to collect information about Hawaii. Plan to ask as guests, girls who will be eligible for your group in the Fall. You might think of them as "pledges" who will fill the chairs left by those going on to colleges or universities.

PRAYER:

DEAR LORD: Give us grace and courage to use thy gifts to us as we are able. May we learn to know that we are asked to do only that which is in our power to do. Help us to be faithful in a few things, now, so that we may learn to be faithful in many things for thee.

In the name of Jesus Christ, Our Lord, Amen.


India
Japan
Coat-
dark
Blue or
Brown
Dress
Any color
But red
U.S.A.
Arabia
Tunic-
Blue
Veil-
White
China

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

A JUNIOR SPECIAL WORKER

One of the privileges of the Juniors this year is to supply, through the Junior Special Fund, the salary of Miss Mary L. Conley, the new Bible Teacher and Church Worker at Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C. Arriving on the field on August 29, Miss Conley began her work immediately. In her first letter she said, "I am very glad I came to Henderson this year. I believe it is the Lord's will for me, and I am anticipating a wide field of service."

Her envisioned service is fast becoming a reality as is evidenced by her recent letter to Mrs. Ray Shear, Secretary of the Negro Department, in which she reports almost one hundred in her six Bible classes. Part of her letter follows:

"Now I would like to tell you about my school work. I was able to form a sixth-period class consisting of twelve students. I think I have a prospective minister in that class. He is a fine student and I believe he has possibilities of becoming a good minister. In fact, I think I have several prospective Christian workers in all my classes. I try to present the field of Christian service as a very needy and attractive one. I have some fine students. The rest of this letter I would like to devote to comments of the students. I asked them to write on the subject, 'Why I am Taking Bible' for the new pupils, and for the ones who had Bible for a semester, 'What Taking Bible Has Meant to Me.' The following are some of the replies:

" 'Taking Bible means more to me than any other subject, because it gives me knowledge of God and teaches me more about the Bible. If I didn't know about God I couldn't believe on Him. Still, knowing about Him and not believing is worse than not knowing. I like taking Bible because some day I will be able to teach others.'

" 'Taking Bible means more to me than any subject. Because first it teaches me how to become a better Christian—to love one another, even my enemy. It tells me the many hardships Christ had to face. But he always came out right. My instructor is a Christian, and she explains the things that I don't know, therefore, I can understand what God means when He said, "I will give you living water out of an everlasting well." It makes me want to lay aside earthly pleasures and prepare for eternal life. In reading the Bible I learned how Christ performed miracles to get the people to believe in Him and God. Therefore I didn't take Bible just as an extra subject, but because I do believe in Christ and I want to become a better Christian so I can be of service to God.'

" 'Taking Bible means very much to me, because when I finish school I want to be a Bible teacher or missionary. . . . Truly the harvest is great and the laborers few.'

" 'Since I started taking Bible I've found that it means a great deal to me. I have found out lots of things that I didn't know about the Bible. I have found out lots of things that I should do and that I shouldn't do. Taking Bible means that I can be a better Sunday School pupil and I can do more work in the Church. Maybe sometime if I am called on

Negro Representatives at W. G. M. S. Convention, Monmouth, Ill., June, 1947. Front Row: Mrs. D. F. White, Rev. D. F. White. Back Row: Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Sup't of Hospital, Henderson, N.C.; Miss Mary E. Conley, teacher in High School, Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. Brooks. Tennessee Presbyterial delegate; Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway, speaker at the Convention Miss Mary Conley (second in back row) is being supported by the Juniors.

to teach in Sunday School I will be able to do so. In taking Bible I learn more about how we should live together and the love we should have for each other and don't go around talking about one another and saying you "hate" this person or that person. In the future I hope to learn more about the Bible.' "

JUNIOR LIFE MEMBER PINS

Sterling silver pins for Junior Life Members are again available. These pins are attractive with their pink and white enamel and silver scroll-bindings. They are seventy-five cents each. This price is higher than formerly, not only because of increased cost of material, but also because of the U.S. Government tax on silver. On sale at the Literature Department.

"MY MONEY"

"My Money" is a clever two-page leaflet on Stewardship for boys and girls. It is in color and is attractively illustrated. It sells for one cent each or ninety cents a hundred at the Literature Department. Every United Presbyterian Junior should have one of these.

NEW MISSION STUDY BOOKS

For the titles, names of authors, and prices of the new books for boys and girls, up to teen-age on the '48-49 Home and Foreign mission study themes, see the Literature Department pages in this issue.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM
APRIL 1948 - MARCH 1949

FOR JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

APRIL	—THE JUNIOR OUTREACH Through Christian Stewardship
MAY	—THE JUNIOR OUTREACH If We Should Unite With The Reformed Church in America
JUNE	—THE JUNIOR OUTREACH Through Study of the Home Mission
JULY	Study Book (Also a survey of our own Home
AUGUST	Fields)
SEPTEMBER	—THE JUNIOR OUTREACH Through the Thank Offering
OCTOBER	—THE JUNIOR OUTREACH In Cooperation With the Board of Christian Education
NOVEMBER	—THE JUNIOR OUTREACH In Cooperation With the Board of American Missions
DECEMBER	—THE JUNIOR OUTREACH In Cooperation With the Board of Foreign Missions
JANUARY	—THE JUNIOR OUTREACH Through Study of the Foreign Mission
FEBRUARY	Study Book (Also a survey of our own Foreign
MARCH	Fields)

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

EZEL NOTES

"AMBASSADORS" LEAD WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Ambassadors, a group of Christian students in Ezel School, led the school and community in the observance of The World Day of Prayer. They printed an invitation to prayer and a suggestion for prayer for each hour of the day from nine till four o'clock. Then they took these invitations out to each home in the community and to each room in school. Throughout the day the Ambassadors rang the church bell each hour to remind us to pause for a few minutes of prayer. In each class we did this during the day. At chapel time we had the sound picture "The Rich Young Ruler". This Ambassador group is made up of students of the school who want to give Christian service. They have had charge of chapel programs and also have done personal work.

The Young People's Society of our Ezel church have been taking charge of our evening worship services since our pastor has been out of the pulpit because of illness. Until bad weather prevented them they had been going out to rural communities and conducting gospel services in the school buildings and small churches. They lead with special music and spontaneous testimonials and then bring a real Gospel message. Last Sabbath night the Young People of Frenchburg joined ours in their service and furnished special music for the meeting.

REV. RALPH AYERS RECOVERING

We are glad to report that our pastor, Rev. Ralph Ayers, is making a satisfactory recovery after a very serious illness and undergoing surgery in the Jane Cook Hospital in Frenchburg. He has returned to the parsonage and hopes to return to the pulpit soon. Mr. Ayers speaks very highly of the excellent medical care and wonderful nursing he received in our Frenchburg Hospital. Others of our teachers who have been overtaken by sickness this winter bring back the same report and we are very thankful to have this fine hospital near at hand.

Ezel is fifteen miles from the nearest doctor and we have no telephone service now. So we must either go to the doctor or send for him and it is good to have competent medical care there when we make the trip. Our Ezel Brotherhood has been working to get telephones to Ezel but have not been successful as yet.

HAMILTON AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Another month has rolled by and we have been very busy with our church activities. The church services and Sabbath School have been very well attended.

The Women's Missionary Society and Ladies aid have had very interesting meetings. Some of our women attended the World Day of Prayer Community service, held in the Presbyterian Church in Homewood. This "Day of Prayer" Service was spon-

sored locally by the Women's Division of the Brushton and Homewood Council of Churches.

The Young People observed Youth Week, approximately eigthy-five young people from the various district Young People's Societies were present. Special services were held to climax National Youth Week. The services were conducted by the combined societies of our Y.P.C.U.

The Builder's Society and the Junior Missionary Society had Valentine Parties.

Mary Ciancio.

WESTLAND, PA.

We are so glad just now for our Sabbath School. Our attendance has increased since the first of the year. The average for January was sixty-two, and for February sixty-three. Having a good staff of teachers is responsible in large measure. We do appreciate the five, including the pastor and his wife, who come to us from other churches, as well as those of our own number who are willing to teach. Our High School class is a nice group of young people. There are several little folks who have started, or started back, because they have taken a notion of coming to the missionary's home to play and she seems to think it would be a good idea if they would come to Sabbath School. We do not try to get those who are attending some other school, but if they are not going anywhere, we encourage them to come to us. The first Thursday evening of each quarter our teachers and officers meet at my home for conference and a social hour. This is something we started last fall and we find it helpful and also a pleasant occasion.

Dorothy E. Partington.

SLOVAN, PA.

Perhaps you would like to go with me as I make a few calls this afternoon.

Arriving in Slovan we stop at the home of a soldier boy and as no one answers our knock we leave the "Garden of Prayer," some tracts, and then leave. Next we stop at the home of an elderly cople. This is the second visit in this home and we are shocked today to find that there has been no income since the middle of December. He is too old to work and to sick to get out in the bad weather and get help. They are members of a church in another community and are depending upon others to bring in coal or food. After a lengthy call we have Bible reading and a definite prayer for "daily bread." We leave all our change and go determined to be back soon with more help.

Next we stop at another home and invite this family to our services. The grandmother here was a charter member of the Christian Endeavor of a nearby church and there are several children here, one little girl with infantile paralysis. She attends school but has to be carried and we promise to bring her home from any meeting she attends. We are treated with chocolates here from a Valentine box.

Next we stop and see an old lady who called me in off the streetd last summer and said I had passed her house many times and had not stopped and she wanted to know who I was and what I did. She has attended both Protestant and Catholic churches and can see no difference! We give her some tracts and the Gospel of John and she has me mark some places in John to read later.

Next we enter the back door of an apartment building, go up a flight of stairs and knock on the door in the front hall. A young bride welcomes us and we are admitted to two beautiful furnished rooms. After introductions I invite her to our services. The young husband has gone to work and she will be alone until after 11 P.M. He is the son of a United Presbyterian minister . She shows us some of her gifts and her

embroidery and promises to attend our services.

Again we knock on the back door and an old colored lady answers the door. We enquire if they have been well as we have missed her husband on Sabbath morning. We had been picking him up on his way to the Burgettstown colored church. Oh yes, she said, "The Lord has been good to us this winter but we have just been staying at home and He has been good to us because He gives us friends to stop and ask how we are." They have had twelve children and now they are all gone. I give her some Sabbath school papers and a copy of the life of George Washington Carver and she says she can't read it but her husband and children will read it.

We must hurry on as it is near bus time. We stop at the home of a veteran and ask his wife to play the hymns at our "Day of Prayer" meeting and leave the hymn book. As we are about to leave she says "my new car is out front and I will drive you to Burgettstown." So ends the afternoon.

Mrs. R. G. Russell.

HOME LIGHTS

Miss Ruth Findley, our missionary at North Burbank, California, has recently suffered the loss of her father, Mr. William Findley. He has been ill since undergoing an operation last summer but had recovered sufficiently to be about the house. On Sabbath morning, February first, when she entered his room to awaken him he lay as if peacefully sleeping but his spirit had left the weary body during the night and he had awakened to eternal day. Mr. Findley was a constant help and inspiration to his daughter in her work. His cheerful courage in weakness as he urged her to continue her work, even if she must leave him alone at times, drew them very close in the last months in a common devotion to the work of the Master they both loved.

Miss Findley has recently been moved to a new field at Alhambra, California, where she is to begin the ground work for the forming of a new congregation. She is particularly successful in this kind of work having great ability in gathering together groups of children and mothers and young people and interesting them in the work that she is starting. She will continue to live in her own home at 520 South St., Glendale, Calif., and commute to her work. She had recently organized a Young Women's Missionary Society at Burbank and will continue to meet with the girls for the time as they are earnest and active and anxious to serve. The new work is challenging but th old is dear and hard to leave.

FRENCHBURG

The school has been a busy place this winter with every inch of school room space in use. With no auditorium or other large room available chapel service has to be held in five different places according to age groups and space available.

Mr. Robert Olsen, a recent graduate of Wheaten College, was added to the teaching staff on February first to teach Science, with some other duties, thus relieving Mr. Gathman of a part of the heagy load he has carried since becoming Superintendent.

During the serious illness of the Rev. Mr. Ayers, the pastor of the Frenchburg and Ezel churches, the young people of both churches took charge of several services of their respective churches conducting them so well that they won the approval of their congregations and rendered a real service to their pastor.

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Trip To Alabama

Having left zero and near-zero weather in Pittsburgh on February second, it was a pleasant experience to arrive in Wilcox County, Alabama, and find a temperature of about sixty-five degrees during the middle of the day. However it was reported that it had been much colder, and that they had had four inches of snow. This was a great delight to the 1200 students of our schools and their teachers; but to the principals the snow was a headache, for that meant bigger coal bills, and coal is expensive in Alabama. In spite of the pleasant warmth in midday, the nights were cold and a warm coat was quite in order.

School programs were running according to schedule in spite of some interruptions. Some teachers had been off duty because of minor illnesses. Others had been absent because of death in the family circle.

A Home Missionary

Miss Nora Smith was just returning from a trip to her home in Lebanon, Tennessee, where she had been called on account of the death of one of her grandparents. We extend our sympthy to Miss Smith in this bereavement. She is one of our very fine teachers. She is a graduate of Camden Academy. After finishing her college work she joined the Camden faculty. In addition to a full teaching schedule she coaches very successfully the girl's basketball and track teams. Some of these girls have made fine records in their athletic competition, both in sectional and in national meets. When we realize that there is no gymnasium, and not even so much as a level track, we wonder how she has done so well with them.

Leadership is a wonderful thing when used in the right direction. These girls, under Miss Smith's leadership, do not place all the emphasis on athletics. Whenever someone is needed for leading a prayer meeting, or doing any of the many extra things that arise, it is safe to count on this group of girls.

Miss Smith was offered almost twice as much salary last summer ot stay and teach in her own home town. But no, she had promised Mr. Peoples and Mrs. Shear to go back to Camden Academy. Besides she loves the work there. How thankful we are for her decision, and for many more like her, of whom we cannot write at this time. They can see Christian principles built into the lives of these young people and it brings such satisfaction that they want to stay by the work. If this were not the case in all our mission schools of the church the schools could not have long continued.

The Price They Pay

Missionaries in the home land make many sacrifices and receive little thanks and appreciation from the church under which they serve. So little is understood about the service rendered by home missionaries that people sometimes get the idea that they could not fill a more lucrative position, and therefore are missionaries. But they are not laboring for the praise of men and so there is no complaint. Home missionaries are not given a period of time away from their work in which to go before the church to present

the work of Home Missions. Perhaps that helps to explain why so little is known about their work.

PRAIRIE

A call at Prairie Mission revealed the fact that Prof. Wm. T. Peters was not very well. There have been ups and downs since his hospitalization last summer, but he has been able to carry on his work, Mrs. Peters has helped at many points. Prof. Peters took two weeks off in February during which he consulted physicians in Tuskegee. He reports that he is feeling much better and ready for work again. His son, Talmadge, came home and took care of Mr. Peter's work during the two weeks period. It was a pleasure to meet him, though it was a matter of greater moment to realize that Mr. and Mrs. Peters have such a son who, on very short notice, dropped everything to come to his father's assistance. Talmadge is one of three such young people in the Peters family. Who can measure the worth of such a Christian home and family?

MILLER'S FERRY

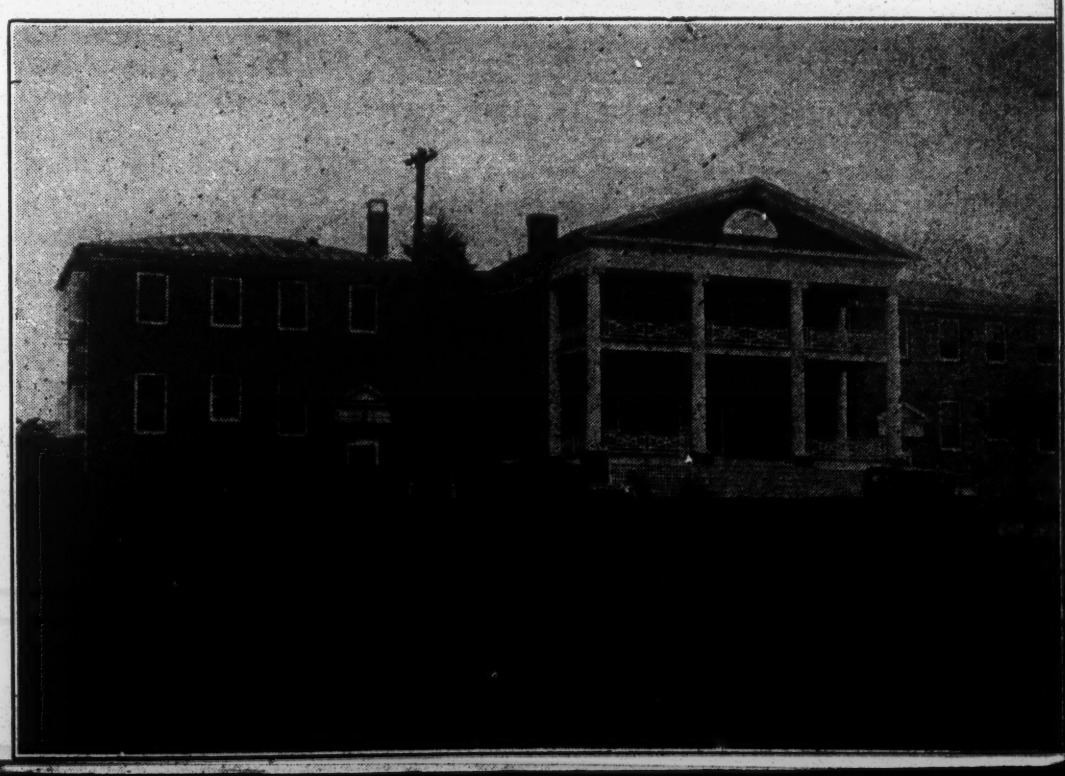
While at Miller's Ferry opportunity was given to meet with all the workers at a very pleasant time around the table. The Home Economics Department, under the very capable leadership of Miss Pearlie Easley, assisted by girls from the cooking classes, served a delicious chicken dinner. There were twenty of us seated around the long table in the Vocational Building. The topics discussed, as we visited, had a wide range of interest. From local conditions and problems, such as the high cost of essential materials, the anxiety about a pastor to succeed Rev. D. F. White, health problems of the faculty, to the great problems that are facing our nation. Nor did we stop there. A group tarried longer to talk about India in all of her sorrow. There was a concern for suffering everywhere, among the Christians of far off lands, and among those who do not know Christ as Saviour.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Williams of Miller's Ferry have been invited to attend the Women's General Missionary Convention this coming June.

CAMDEN

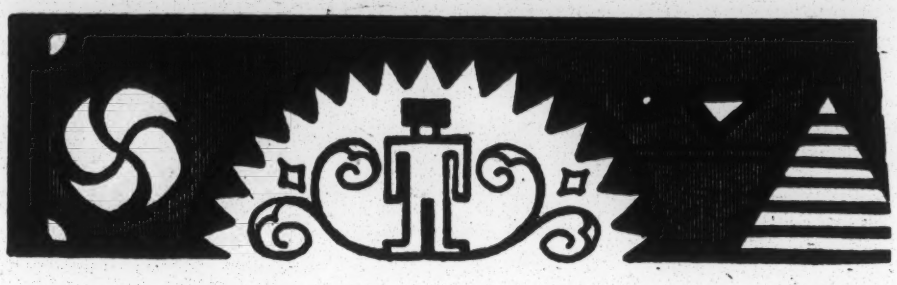
Most of the time was spent at Camden due to the fact that much of the business had to be talked over with Mr. Jones, the County Superintendent of Education, whose office is in Camden, the County Seat. One evening the faculty came to the home of the principal, Mr. Peoples. After a friendly time together, Mrs. Peoples served refrsehments and we said "'goodnight."

The end of the sojourn: train for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.



Jubiliee Hospital, Henderson, N. C. Superintendent, Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N.
(See Page 493)

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.



SUDDEN INTEREST IN THE AMERICAN INDIAN

Innumerable recommendations for drastic changes in behalf of the Indians have served to arouse much discussion and a fresh realization that granting to the Indians the same rights of citizenship as other Americans enjoy, is long overdue. In fact people all over the country have been startled over the Indian's perplexing problems especially among the Navajo, the Fort Berthold Indians, the Alaskan Indians, and others. This information has been available to us through a wealth of pictures and new material in our current magazines, daily papers, denominational literature and the like—revealing their history, customs, miserable condition, and their many present day problems.

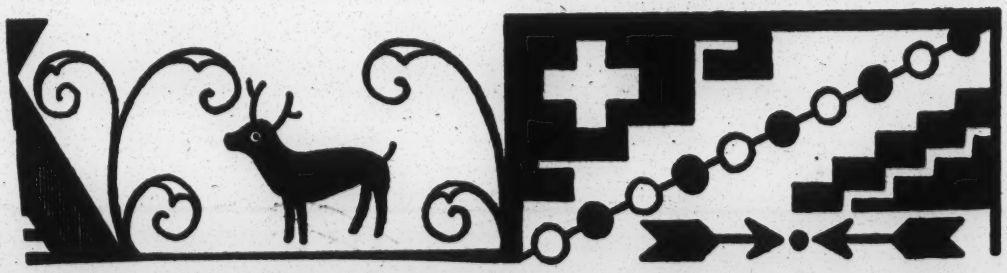
CHURCH'S INTEREST IN AMERICAN INDIAN

Legally the Indian might be freed of all restraint from the Government and yet present a challenging problem for the church's interest. As church people we should keep ourselves constantly informed that we me be able to participate intelligently in every effort to bring about an effective and a constructive change in their affairs.

The young Indians are well aware that they are facing great problems —problems that never can be solved in light of the past but rather by a Christian understanding of the present. Some are especially aware of the fact that when independence does come, that they should be prepared to accept places of leadership. Great responsibility will be placed upon the shoulders of those who are now in our Indian Christian Training Schools preparing themselves for Christian leadership.

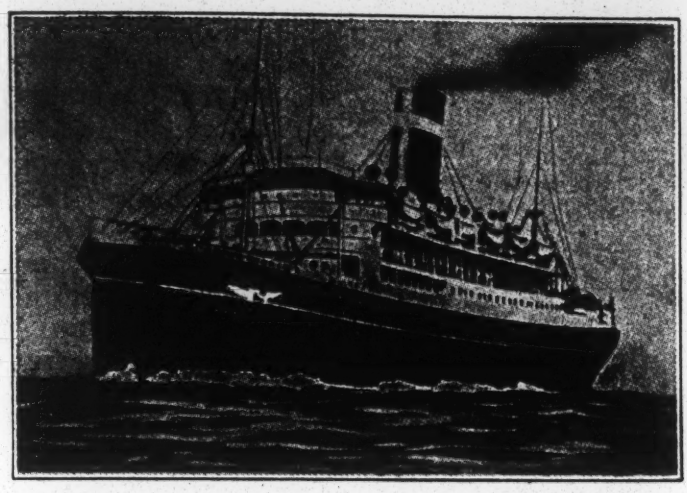
Do not these drastic changes present an appeal to our great body of church people to help our Indian friends build a new world of Christian understanding? Surely we should

(Continued on Page 507)



Foreign Missions

MRS. A. B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

Bon  Voyage

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

When the SS STEEL VENDOR, Isthmian Line, sailed from New York, March 1, Miss Edith M. Drake was on board, going to Pakistan as a regular missionary to make her contribution in our Mission there. Miss Drake is well qualified for evangelistic work, as well as having secretarial and accounting ability and experience.

We wish for her a safe, happy voyage and a joyous service when she arrives at her long-desired destination.

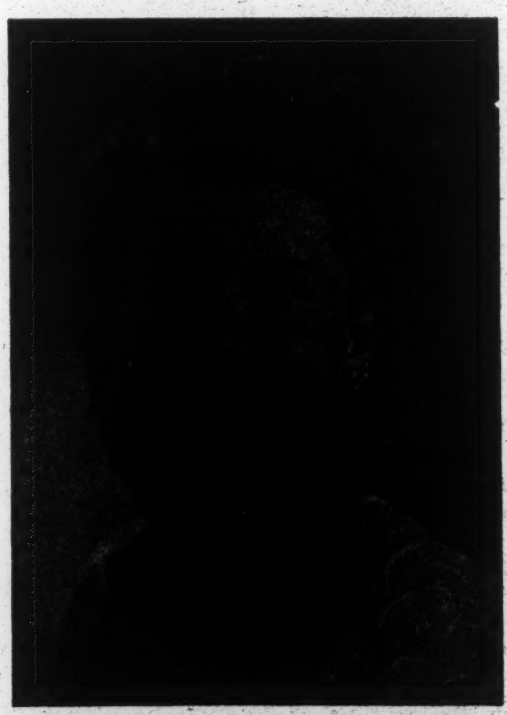
Word has been received of the safe arrival of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, Mrs. Don Armstrong and Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., at Alexandria, Egypt on February 28. They will be most welcome in our Egypt Mission.

GREETINGS!

"Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain, that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, He may give it you."

This has been my life verse for the past ten or twelve years, and I knew "Faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it."

Since childhood, the desire to do foreign missionary work has been hidden away in my heart, and the land of India has been my "first love." Now that desire of my heart is being granted, and I shall have a part in turning the people of Pakistan from darkness to light, and from



Miss Edith M. Drake Enroute to India

the power of Satan unto God.

I covet your prayers in the days that lie ahead, for the progress of the work in Pakistan depends upon the unseen forces of God's intercessors here in the homeland.

I am reminded of a verse in Isaiah, which likens Satan to a strong man who is holding captives. It is your prayers that will bind the strong man while the missionary takes the captives out of his house.

—Edith M. Drake.

The Women's Board is happy to announce the appointment on February 3, 1948 of two new young women for foreign mission service:

Miss Joan E. Yilek of our Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., a member of the Class of 1948 of Sterling College, is a new appointee to regular missionary service in the South Sudan.

Miss Shirley A. Moss of our Second Church, Wilkinsburg Station, Pittsburgh 21, Pa. is under short term appointment to the office of the American Mission Hospital, Tanta, Egypt.

Miss Shirley A. Moss for Tanta Hospital

A NEED— HOW SHALL WE MEET IT?

A heart-moving incident prompted Dr. E. E. Grice of Ezbekiah Boys' School, Cairo, Egypt to write concerning the problem of women's housing and women's work in Cairo. Briefly it was this:

"Late one evening the pastor of our Ezbekiah Church came to the door and said he wanted to see me about an urgent matter. Ho took me to the prayer meeting room and there sat a poor peasant woman—peasant in dress, manners, outlook, speech and all. She said she had come because she was searching for a way to become a Christian. She comes from Beni Suef, but being of the completely uneducated group she did not know of our school, and she is one of the many, many who have not yet come in touch with our Bible Women. (Sometimes when we look at the large figures of the numbers touched by our Bible Women, we are likely to feel that the work is largely finished, but in reality it has only begun.)

"She told us that she had been going with friends to a nearby village, which is called Bush, near Beni Suef. They would go on Saturday and stay over night with friends in order to offer their babies, Muhammedan babies mind you, for baptism in the Coptic Church of Bush. (Many Muhammedans do this for superstitious reasons, thinking it will protect their children from sickness, etc.) From these Coptic Christians in Bush she learned something about Christianity and was attracted.

"She is 22 years old, though she looks much older, has been married twice, her first husband died; the second recently divorced her because of her interest in Christianity. The Copts in Bush sent her to Giza; the Bishop of Giza, who could not take her case, sent her to Cairo to the Coptic Patriarch, who in turn told her she had better go to the 'Foreigners,' so sent her here to the

American Mission. The Egypt General Mission formerly had a home for women converts and inquirers, but I learned that the home had been closed, though they hope to be able to open it again.

"I called Miss Margaret Work but her flat is so little, the arrangement would be unsatisfactory, and the Church Missionary Society had a small place but it was full to overflowing. Just then one of the girls of the Ezbekiah Christian Endeavor Society came to me and said she would take this young woman for the night. I rejoiced to see the look of real joy in her face as she offered to do this Christian service. The next day I sent her to Sitt Esther, one of Miss Work's Bible Woman who lives in the Faggala District in Cairo. This woman has had wonderful success in bringing Mohammedan women to a knowledge of Christ. They took her in temporarily.

"Miss Work stopped at the Mission after her visit and told a heart-warming story of the wonderful way in which Sitt Esther and her family have taken in this strange Mohammedan woman as a sister. With not enough room for themselves nor enough covers to keep warm, for it does get cold here in Egypt on winter nights, they nevertheless shared what they had and apparently with gladness. Miss Work had some things—blankets, clothing, etc. —which we sent over to Sitt Esther's home.

"This is the story thus far. But the way these Christian have responded with gladness and joy in their faces at an opportunity to do something real for Jesus, has been a thrill. Of course, we want you to pray for us and this woman, and that the Lord will provide a way."

The WORK *and the* WORKERS

"There never were sweeter cherubs than our kindergarten babies," wrote Miss Lois D. Kingan of the American College for Girls. "Some are only four years old. One little second-year kindergarten failed to recite one day and confessed though that after studying she had washed her face and hence washed off her knowledge! Many of the children are second generation college students. The older members of our staff have great pleasure in seeing them brought to school.

"School is keeping on; more than 840 are enrolled to date (February 16). We are glad to be able to have school."

PAKISTAN

In her Christmas letter Dr. Helen C. Sharp of Siakot Hospital has given a very good account of her work during the crisis: "When we see the despairing, pitiful plight of these poor refugees, we are ever so thankful for what we have. Their condition is truly indescribable. We have had so many typhoid cases, measles, small-pox and pneumonia, as well as dysentery and malaria. The last refugees were sent by train to Amhalla and have walked from there, about 150 miles. Most of them have no bedding and only a thin shirt on their backs. The first refugee group we saw had been traveling from four to eight weeks from one camp to another—many of which were entirely lacking in sanitary provisions, and were out in the open. In many places rations were inadequate, soap more or less unavailable, and very little, if any, additional clothing available.

"I had the privilege of being in the first group two male doctors and myself, a nurse, a Bible School teacher, a city missionary and two Indian men (a pastor and a mechanic) and the cook. It irked us a bit to have to

spend a week getting necessary permits, food rations, medicinal equipment, and military evacuation transportation. The Mohammedan officials blessed us and said: 'Goodbye' almost as though they never expected to see us again, for we were going into a foreign country on a dangerous mission. For indeed a Mohammedan medical unit had gone over and most of them never returned alive. It was a peculiar, a special opportunity to go over to Hindustan when there were no others to go. The government had refused to send any more Mohammedan units. We emphasized that we were Christians and wanted to help on this Mission. At first our mechanic thought he had better not go as his folks would object since he had just returned from Hindustan with all of his baggage looted. Then he came to us saying: 'God will take care of me.'

"As we passed the ten-mile stretch where the river had flooded and washed away thousands of traveling refugees and their ox-carts and animals, the stench (even after several weeks) was terrific and nauseating. Remnants of quilts, broken pots, cart wheels and tin trunks were scattered all over the washed-out road and surrounding area. Most of the human bodies had been washed away or buried, but there were still some animal bones. The flood came in the midst of the rioting, and although it destroyed thousands of helpless people, it seemed to have made a wide enough gap between the two sides to have dampened their ardor a bit. The story is told that a Sikh Maharaja in that area had told his people that if they did not stop this killing, God would revenge them. Then the floods came.

"Having finally arrived at our place of work, we made ourselves as comfortable as possible, and set up housekeeping, bringing our water cautiously from a Hindu temple a half block way, got our supplies loaded in a station wagon and started out. The hordes of thronging people around us almost overwhelmed us, but we squeezed in a little open place and started innoculating for cholera and giving our medicines. Altogether we innoculated about 17,000 out of the estimated 120,000 and I alone gave medicine to approximately 300 patients. But what was this among so many!

"We wonder what the future holds for these people and us! I know you have been remembering us in prayer, and this strengthens us in body and spirit. Do continue to pray for us, and all these needy people, as well as for the officials."

SHE WHOM THOU LOVEST IS SICK

As our copy goes to the press, we want to add a note concerning Miss Margaret A. Bell, recently retired from Egypt. Miss Bell is gravely ill at this time, is in a hospital in her home city of Atlantic, Iowa, and whether she regains consciousness or not is in the Lord's hands.

Her "Missionary Memories" are published in this section of the Magazine and all who read them will agree that the Lord used and blessed her talents mightily to witness for Him.

All of us who know and love her will remember her in prayer.

By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

TO BE ABLE TO SERVE ONE MUST KNOW

ATTENTION: Presbyterial Secrearies

(1)—Please send in literature orders *early*

(2)—Please send *date* and *name* of your Presbyterial

The March Magazine gave you the Reading Course List of books for 1948-1949. We were glad to be able to present this list at such an early date this year. We hope the short description of each book will be helpful in making your selection. Since the adult and youth study books will be found on that list, this month then we will list the Junior study books.

Grades 1-2-3

HOME

Wishes Come True — by Jeanette P. Brown — 128 pages — Paper $.90—Cloth $1.50 (Friendship stories of Puerto Rican children)

Teacher's Guide—Brown—$.35 .....

FOREIGN

The Watch Goat Boy—by Gertrude J. Rinden—Paper $.90—Cloth $1.50 (Frienship of Chinese goat-boy and son of missionary)

Teacher's Guide—by Meta Lindsay —$.35

Grades 4-5-6

HOME

Mingo of the Merry-Go-Round...— by Alice G. Kelsey—128 pages—Paper $.90—Cloth $1.50 (Christian Puerto Rican boy works on merry-go-round to help famitly)

Teacher's Guide—Kelsey—$.35

FOREIGN

Dike Against the Sea—by Mary B. Hollister — 128 pages — Paper $.90—Cloth $1.50 (Tidal wave breaks through dike that protects Christian Chinese family's farm)

Teacher's Guide—by Ada Smith—$.35

PICTURE STORY BOOK SERIES (ages 3-5)

My Alaska Picture Story Book (Home) by Edith Agnew — 56 pages—Paper $.75

Surprise For Min-Teh (Foreign) by Nina Millen—Paper $.75

STEWARDSHIP LITERATURE — (new)

Commit Thy Way—$.10 (44 page booklet containing (1) 3 worship services (2) 4 dramatic sketches (3) a listing of methods and projects (4) listing of audio visual aids (5) bibliography

New Leaflets

Stewardship Questions Answered .01

How To Figure The Tithe .02

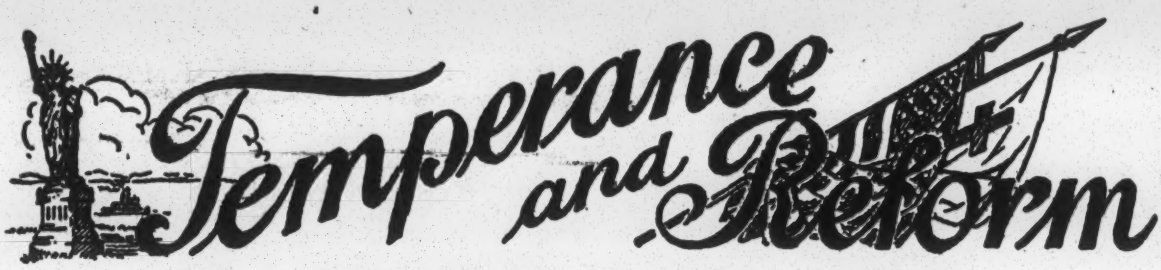
My Money (attractively colored leaflet .01 for children with clever small drawings)

WGMS PUBLICATIONS

New Prayer Cycle—$.10—(no reduced rates for quantities) — and it is *new* for it contains, in addition to the usual material, dates of establishment, short de-descriptive sketch of each station, and pronunciation of names of stations, which has been so often requested.

Story of Avalon Girls' High School Pathankot, India — by Vida J. Graham — $.20 — (twelve page booklet of the only girls' high school in our India Mission. This booklet represents the first contribution to our long-range pro-

(Continued on Page 509)



MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

PAGING CALVERT'S "MEN OF DISTINCTION"

You've all seen Calvert Whiskey's type of advertisement that says, "Mr. A. has switched to Calvert because . . ." The person was named and his address given. Readers casually wondered who these named individuals were and how Calvert had gotten in touch with them, but nobody made it his business to find out until an enterprising *PM* reporter did a little investigating. He decided he would drop in on "Mr. Henry Kopf," one of these "men of distinction" named in the street-car and newspaper ads described above. He found him; and the original interview was reported in *PM* and *The New Republic* was in language too rough to reproduce in these columns. We reprint it, somewhat fumigated, as it appeared in the Methodist publication, *The Voice.*

"Calvert has a tricky lot of ads telling the public that Mr. So-and-So has switched to Calvert because of this or that. One of their latest told us that 'Mr. Henry Kopf has switched to Calvert because Calvert tastes better.' Seems fair enough at first glance.

"But a nosey *PM* (New York) reporter named Ira Peck just didn't like the smell of that ad, and he decided to do a little private detective work. He looked up Henry Kopf, found him ('A flabby-looking man around 55') in a fifth-rate saloon in Union City, New Jersey. Questioned about his switch to better-tasting Calvert, the alcoholic Henry replied:

" 'I didn't get nothin' out of it . . . Me and Louis Setti we were sitting here drinking . . . So while we were drinking, the agent of the Calvert Company, he comes in and says 'Did you ever try Lord Calvert?' So he says, 'No.' So he says, 'Have a drink on me.' John (the bartender) didn't have Lord Calvert, but he did have Calvert Reserve — that's a little cheaper—and we found out it's a very good drink. Then he asks me and Louis for our names and addresses and we gave it to him . . . I'm a whiskey drinker . . . I'd drink any whiskey just as long as it was whiskey.' "

This bit of reporting didn't do Calvert and its "men of distinction" advertisements any good, and so now, to cover up this exposure by a smart reporter, the company is using pictures of carefully selected men, hoping that this time their advertising methods don't backfire.

—Reprint from
The Christian Union Herald

FANATICS!

Listen:

"Boys, I never had a drop of liquor in my whole life, and I don't want to begin now."

—Abraham Lincoln.

"I have never used alcoholic beverages, and for many years have been in favor of total abstinence."

Dr. Mary E. Woolley,
Mt. Holyoke College.

"You can get along with a wooden leg, but you cannot get along with a wooden head. In order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body fit and well. That cannot be done if one drinks liquor.

—Dr. Charles Mayo,
Mayo Clinic.

EXTENDING THE KINGDOM IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 460)

boards give financial aid to student and general missionaries, the Board of Domestic Missions church extension and the Women's Board grants parsonage aid. Through the Home Missions Council of North America they help to support the interdenominational program for migrants, Indians, sharecroppers and Negroes in urban areas.

Crossing The Border

The evangelistic work in Chiapas, Mexico, is under the Mexican Presbyterian Church, which has just celebrated the diamond jubilee of Protestant work in Mexico. Two missionary families, the Kempers and Van Engens, have been at work there; a third couple is beginning with Bible translation among the Chol Indians. In addition, there are Mexican pastors, lay leaders and colporteurs traveling in every direction throughout this vast state, carrying with them the Good News of the Saviour.

Southern highland people, Indians, Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Hungarians, Italians, migrants and city people—the Reformed Church sees them all simply as people, heirs with its own membership to the promises of the Scriptures, and co-workers, as they too catch the vision of the Master in claiming America for Christ.

THE CHURCH'S INTEREST IN AMERICAN INDIAN

(Continued from Page 500)

take the lead and minister to the compelte scope of the Indian's need. How important it is, in our missionary endeavor however, in our attempt to be a wise and sympathetic help, not to make them dependent but rather aim to develop a sense of personal ambition which in turn leads to self-respect and self-support. We should be untiring in our efforts and ever loving in our gifts to make it possible for the Indians to maintain their self-respect, to be self-supporting, and above all to be rooted and grounded in the Word and thus be shown the true way of Eternal Life.

Garrison Dam Project And The Fort Berthold Indians

The Fort Berthold Indians of North Dakota are being ruthlessly despoiled of their reservations lands by the Garrison Dam—being deprived not only of their lands and timber, but coal as well. The Indians have had to go to nearby reservation lands, or go out into the big lease area and begin again. Congress has set aside $5,100,000 to buy this land which will be inundated—a paltry sum in view of the millions of acres of land, the coal, and the timber that they are having to give up. The Fort Berthold Indians are standing firm and holding their ground to the best of their ability.

Rebuilding Cherokee Mission

It is a real joy to report to you that it has been our good fortune through the kind efforts of the Reverend Mr. Harold Lobaugh of the First U. P. Church, Tulsa, Okla., and one of his parishioners, Mr. John Sturdivant, to receive in full the complete coverage of our fire insurance policy for the Cherokee Mission.

It has been definitely decided to re-establish this Mission. In fact, negotiations are already under way for a new manse and Chapel.

THANK OFFERING

(Continued from Page 505)

1049. Rachel D. Watt—In Memoriam. By her cousin, Ethel Watt Manson, Washington, Pa.
1050. Mrs. William Hutchinson, Washington, Pa. By her husband.
1051. Mrs. Lee Wilson, Rea, Pa. By Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Homer Lowry and Mrs. A. H. Scott.
1052. Mrs. George Smith, West Middletown, Pa. By three friends.
1053. Mrs. Craig Burns, West Middletown, Pa. By two friends.
1054. Mrs. Maxine Kimble, West Middletown, Pa. By Etta M. McClure. Pa.
1055. Mrs. Mamie Christian Feldt, St. Louis, Mo. By Mrs. Agnes Hailman Meyer.
1056. Mrs. John C. Besco, Frenchburg, Ky. By her husband.
1057. Mrs. C. L. Moore, Slippery Rock, Pa. By her daughter, Winifred Moore, Frenchburg, Ky.
1058. Mrs. Florence Martens, Morrison, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Reinbeck, Iowa.
1059. Mrs. Paul Bell, Stronghurst, Ill.
1060. Mrs. Ora Meade, North Henderson, Ill.
1061. Mrs. John Hibbs, Wooster, Ohio. By Jeannette Wallace, Mrs. Lee Stinson, Mrs. Edwin Hibbs, Mrs. Judson Wylie and Mrs. Heber Yoder.
1062. Mrs. A. E. Gummerson, Monmouth, Illinois.
1063. Mrs. R. J. Aitken, Monmouth, Illinois.
1064. Mrs. Arthur E. Hunter, Pittsburgh,
1065. Mr. J. J. Milne—In Memoriam. By a friend.
Mrs. Helen Milne Wilmoth, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1066. Mrs. Rachel Milne—In Memoriam. By Mrs. Helen Milne Wilmoth, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1067. Ethel Matthews, Chicago, Ill.

LITERATURE

(Continued from Page 505,

gram to provide histories of the fields, the stations, and the institutions in all our fields, at home and abroad.) It is the aim of this department to carry in printed leaflet or booklet form these histories as *background* material and to direct your attention to at least three other sources for *current* news:

The Women's Missionary Magazine—(don't confine yourself to the current copy: look back through your files to build up your topic.)

The United Presbyterian—articles and pictures

The Christian Union Herald—articles and pictures

Maps — Individual maps showing both home and foreign fields

Reading Course List—now available—free for postage. Prices subject to change without notice.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY

WOMEN'S WORK OF THE REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA

Because of the unusual nature of the program, this department cannot be of much help. However the Magazine will develop the subject fully. Be on the lookout for all articles on the subject in our church papers. Address of R.C.A. headquarters: 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

Tributes

Mrs. Allice G. Sims

The Women's Missionary Society of the Americus United Presbyterian Church of Americus, Kansas, wishes to pay tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of Mrs. Alice G. Sims who was called to her heavenly home on January 8, 1948.

Mrs. Sims celebrated her eightieth birthday in April 1947.

She was a life member and attended regularly until recent years. Among her effects was a Reading Course Certificate for 1943.

The society extends sympathy to her son, John Albert Sims, of Council Grove, Kansas.

'Blesed are the dead which die in the Lord . . . that they may rest from labours; and their works do follow them."
Rev. 14:13.

Committee

Rosabel Foster

God called Miss Rosabel Foster, a member of the Laurelhurst United Presbyterian Church of Portland, Ore., to her heavenly home, Feb. 18, 1948. Her faithful attendance and active interest in her Sabbath School Class, Missionary Society and Church have been an inspiration to us all and we shall miss her greatly. A sister, Minnie, survives.

Her Missionary Society.

Miss Bertha Nesbit

The Women's Missionary Society of Cross Roads United Presbyterian church, Pa., desires to add another tribute of love and appreciation for one of our most loyal members, Miss Bertha Nesbitt, who passed away suddenly, July 27, 1947.

Miss Nesbitt had been president of the Women's Missionary Society for some years and so lightened the pathway of Christian work that it would not be difficult for others to follow. She built her own monument in the hearts and lives of those who worked with her in the Master's service—a monument that shall endure as long as memory shall live.

While the passing of Miss Bertha was a shock and a loss to our church, yet our loss is heaven's gain for she is now dwelling in the house not made with hands. She had a deep faith in the missionary work of the church and proved it by her work; her efforts were not given from a sense of duty but of love for her Savior. Now her service here is ended.

The Master called her home. Her suffering, so bravely endured, is over. She has borne the cross; she has won the crown; she has entered into the joy of her Lord.

To the sorrowing sister and brothers we extend our sympathy and commend them to Him, who heals the broken hearted.

Mrs. Ralph Bedillion
Mrs. Thomas Moore
Mrs. Carl Stewart

Mrs. Clara Wyke Glass

Once more the Women's Missionary Society of Union Church has lost a loved member and friend.

Mrs. Clara Wyke Glass, wife of Mr. Wm. H. Glass, one of our elders was suddenly called to her reward Wednesday evening, November 26, 1947. Mrs. Glass had suffered a fall and had been confined to Mercy Hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Glass was a member of the Robinson Church and served there as a teacher in the Sabbath School and in other activities of the congregation before transferring her membership to Union. At Union she has taught in the Sabbath School and served as Junior leader. She had taken an active part in the program of the missionary society of Thursday preceding her death.

Mrs. Glass will long be missed from her place in the church, Sabbath School and Missionary Society.

We extend to her husband, two daughters and their families, her mother and two brothers our sincere sympathy in this bereavement.

Committee

Mrs. Julia Gray

We, the members of the Women's Missionary Society of Service United Presbyterian Church, Des Moines Presbytery, wish to pay loving tribute in memory of Mrs. Julia Gray, who was called to her heavenly home January 23, 1948.

We bear witness to her faithfulness and devotion to the Church and Sabbath School as long as her health permitted. She was an active member of the Women's Missionary Society of which she was a "Life Member."

Her strong faith and trust in God through ill health, her wise counsel, her cheerful disposition and her friendly manner toward all, are memories we cherish.

While we miss her presence, we rejoice that to her has been fulfilled the promise, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 — Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Lahore
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 — Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 — Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1938 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930 — Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Campbellpur

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 — Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 — Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921
826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926
R. D. 5, Lebanon, Indiana
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925,
22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922
c/o Dr. Jas. L. Graham, 128 Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

EGYPT

*Mrs. Don Armstrong — Cairo
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N. — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, Litt.D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Cairo
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 — Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N. — Tanta
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923 — Cairo
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1947 — Tanta
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N. — Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 — Benha
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

*Short-termer.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 — Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 — Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. 1924 — Nasir
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 — Atbara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 — Khartum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, R. N., 1946 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartum North
*Miss Helen McCoy, 1947 — Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Atbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 — Doleib Hill
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartum North

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920
Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938 — Addis Ababa
Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
*Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947
Sayo via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946
Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942
Sayo via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 — Addis Ababa
Miss Shirley A. Moss
409 Barnes St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N. 1920
Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908
263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904
State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921 — Walton, N. Y.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919
R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 — Lenox, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924
1423 Liverpool St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE
PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881
Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884
Box 992, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903
32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902
263 Park St., Socorro, New Mexico

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911
United Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Washington, Iowa
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901
Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918
315 Chautauqua St., Council Grove, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Aledo, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902
c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904
Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904
2235 Norwalk Ave, Los Angeles 41, Calif.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson — Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer — Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. J. W. Wilson, — Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith — Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio — Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth E. Findley — Burbank, Cal.
Miss Dorothy Partington — Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell — Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter—2510 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge — Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge — Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey—740 N. Dawson, Uhrichsville Ohio.
Mrs. Catherine Lamb—67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Mrs. Frank Lieske — Palmetto St., Sanford, Fla.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Sup't and Mrs. Arthur Gathman — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Shirley Bey — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jean Christenson — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Arthur Gathman — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Helen Larsen — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss May Sprowl — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothy Williamson — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Vincent — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Kirch, Agriculture — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Bosco, Dietitian-Cook — Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Flora Hormel, R.N., Superintendent — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret E. Burton, R.N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty Mankedick, R. N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mildred McFarland, R.N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Bernie Phelps, Practical Nurse — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Forsythe, Dietitian — Frenchburg, Ky.
Physician, James W. Crain, M.D. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Annetta Wilson — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Supt. Clothes Room — Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis — Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Harriet Emery — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen — Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore — Ezel, Ky.
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A PRAYER FOR THE MESSENGERS

Lord, let them feel the pressure of our hands
Who serve Thy cause in many lands!
Across the measureless expanse between,
Lord, let us grasp their hands!

Lord of our thinking, may they be aware
Who work in lonely places, where
The way is difficult, the struggle keen;
Lord, let them know we care!

Lord, every dawning let them know we pray;
When on their spirits burdens weigh,
May they be strengthened by a power unseen;
Lord, let them know we pray!

—Edith Portens Thayer.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 22-25, 1948

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I give and bequeath to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the sum of ..... dollars, to be used as the Bord shall direct or for the benefit of the (Foreign Department), (Home Department), (Parsonage Department), (Ministerial Relief), (Negro Department), or (North American Indian Department).

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I give and devise to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the following described real estate. (Here describe, giving reference to deed or will, if possible, under which title was acquired with full power to sell or rent the same, the rents and proceeds of sale to be used for the benefit of the missionary work of the above named corporation.)

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